## heapness

HIGHER THAN MPETITORS.

of SUPERIOR QUALITY RICE IS FORGOTTEN!

nt Dairyman Says.

Pomfret, Vt., April 6, 1899.

an claimed. In just one week's be butter over the "Cooley Systy" trial. It is easily turned by r. I think any dairyman who without the "De Lavai" Separhandle and, last but not least

Vt. Dairymen's Association.

e time of buying the "Baby," agent ind from actual (not imaginary) ex-of the "Baby" De Laval.

LEY & STODDARD MFG. CO.,

E DAIRY CONFERENCE MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Hall, Lewiston.

Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1899. al premiums on tub and fancy butter, dressed poultry and eggs Good is from outside the State. Half fare

railroads; reduced rates at ho trains leave Waterville (over back and Farmington, Tuesday and Wednese. 12 and 13, at 7 30 A. M., and returnve Lewiston at at 5 P. M. Send for

#### FOR SALE.

ropshire Sheep. O Choice Ewes. Few Good Bucks. ADACRES, Riverside, Me.

an A J. C. C. bull, now ready for ser Price, \$40. Pedigree and description NEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court

Augusta, in vacation, December 5, i. J. Green, in vacation, December 5, i. J. Green, and in start in the folial, in said county, deceased, having ed her first account of administration wance:

RED. That notice thereof be given eeks successively, prior to the fourth of December inst, in the Maine, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that one interested may attend at a Court ate, then to be holden at Augusta, and use, if any, why the same should not red.

T. STEVENS, Judge.

T. W. A. NEWCOME. Revister.

6

NEEEC COUNTY. . In Probate Courth Monday of the fourth Monday of the fourth Monday of the Jane B. Mosher, 1899.

tition for the appointment of E. F. of Beigrade as "dministrator of the Jane B. Mosher, late of said Beleceased:

BED. That notice thereof be given

terms b. Mosher, late of Said Belleceased:

RED, That notice thereof be given
ceks successively, in the Main-Farinted in Augusta, in said County, that
ons interested may attend at a Proput to be held at Augusta, on the
Monday of December next, and show
f any, why the prayer of said petimid not be granted.

T. STEVENS, Judge.

T. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

NEBECCOUNTY. In Probate Court
Augusta, in vacation, December 5.

RTAIN INSTRUMENT, DURPORTING to be t will and testament of ELMIAA. s, late of Windsor, in said county, de-having been presented for probate: RED, That notice thereof be given ceks successively, prior to the fourth of December inst, in the Maine Farnewspaper printed in Augusta, that ons interested may attend at a Court oate, then to be holden at Augusta, we cause, if any, why the said instru-hould not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the peased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. : W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 6 NEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court Augusta, on the fourth Monday of per, 1899.

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of the Jay. Augusta, on the forth Monday of the Jay. Administrator on the estate LIAM P. MARTIN, late of Litchfield, I county, deceased, having petior license to sell the following real said deceased, for the payment of sto.. viz.: About three-fourths of an and with the buildings there on situated the state of the Jay. About three-fourths of an and with the buildings there on situated the state of the Jay. About the effect of the Jay. About the estate of the Jay. About the state of the Jay. About the Jay. About

I. N. NEWCOMB. Register. 6

NEEEC COUNTY. . In Probate CourAugusta, on the fourth Monday of
her 1899.

RETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
t will and testament of HATTIE C.
late of Augusta, in said county, dehaving been presented for probate:
RED. That notice thereof be given
eeks successively prior to the fourte
of December, next, in the Maine.

a newspaper printed in Augusta,
il persons interested may attend at
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta
of Probate then to be holden at and show cause, if any, why the
strument should not be proved, apand allowed as the last will and testa
the said deceased.

STEVENS, Judge.

W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 6

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

G. W. G. W.

ACHEL OWEN, late of Augusta, County of Kennebec, deceased, and County of Kennebec, deceased, and onds as the law directs. All persons demands against the estate of said deare desired to present the same for ent, and all indebted thereto are re-

27, 1899.

27, 1899.

INISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subriber hereby gives notice that he hasuly appointed Administrator, on the
states E. Merrill, late of Sidney,
county of Kennebec, deceased, and
onds as the law directs. All persons
demands against the estate of said
d are desired to present the same for
tent, and all indebted thereto are reit to make payment immediately.

LENDALL TITCOM.
27, 1899.

The second second

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVIII.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1899.

Subscribe for The Agricultural Newspaper

THE PRINCE PRINCE ON POSITION AMAINE. THE PRINCE AND CORE BORTER NAN."

\*\*SAUGHT Sparker View.\*\*

\*\*TOW.\*\*

\*\*ANNUAL DRIVERS & CONVER.\*\*

\*\*TOW.\*\*

\*\*TOW.\*\*

\*\*ANNUAL DRIVERS & CONVER.\*\*

\*\*TOW.\*\*

of the East. Only One Dollar per year.

Agrendative of that state claims that in particular will be one of the state claims that in particular of the state claims that in particular of the state claims that in the producting states in the proof of the state of the s

which we carefully studied by the leaves of the har.

The content of the content

#### THE NECESSITY FOR PURE FOOD LEGIS-LATION.

[Address by Hon. H. C. Adams, Dairy and Food Commissioner, Madison, Wisconsin, be-fore the State Dairy Conference at Lewiston, Dec. 12.]

"Men cannot be made honest by law," he says, "but law can make dishonesty pay a penalty when it steals the livery of purpose. In every civilized land, and in a few where civilization is not as radiant as in our own, fierce competition and un- and · Vegetables bridled greed have undertaken to profit by the adulteration of nearly every article of food used by the human family. As in every other department of human effort, there has been wonderful progress during the last half century. The clumsy wooden nutmeg of Connecticut, that if too little, the growth will be even a policeman might detect, has given way to artificial eggs which no hen would recognize, and to artificial butter that never knew milk. The universal demand for cheap things brings a supply Wheat flour is adulterated with corn flour; buckwheat with wheat middlings. Vermont maple syrup is made that Vermont maple syrup is made that never saw Vermont, and is made from the sap of trees that grow in the heart of syrup. Cider vinegar is distilled from in perfect order. syrup. Cider vinegar is distilled from grain. A good portion of the strained honey of commerce never produced any strain upon the bees. Milk is robbed of liquids, should not be authorized. in imitation of the natural fruits and sold as fruit jellies flood the market, although that it interfered seriously with animal they are almost as destitute of fruit juice they are almost as destitute of fruit juice. they are almost as destitute of fruit juice as a bar of pig iron. The embalmed beef business has been exaggerated, but we do not need any for either soldiers or civilians. Canned fruit is preserved with antiseptics which delay the digestive processes. Baking powders under misleading names crowd the markets. Spices enriched with pepper hulls and ground cocoanut shell are manufactured and sold by the ton. The close partner-

of The British Food Journal contains an article upon 'Statistics of Food Adulter ation,' by Cecil H. Cribb, B. S. F. I. C., in which authorities are quoted showing that the United Kingdom consumes annually \$800,000,000 worth of food products, exclusive of meat and sugar. The population of the United States is nearly the Message Superity and New York York Connecticut, population of the United States is nearly Ohio, Massachusetts and New York. double that of Great Britain and Ireland | The Farmer and the Great Influence and the fact is recognized by all statisticians that our people pay more per of the pure food legislation of the United capita for food than those of any other States for the last fifteen years has been

dollar is greater than their regard for the farm judgment to-day is public health. It is not fiction that unbetter than it ever was,

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

#### Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. gestive organs will be regulated and

TO crop can grow without Potash. Every blade of Grass, every grain

must have it. If enough is supplied

you can count on a full cropscrubby."

Glucose has dethroned cane whose kidneys or digestive tract are not

n this country, who are quite dear to us, little good. should be protected by stringent laws from the dangerous greed of men who are willing to trifle with human life in drder to make money. Recently, in a this all questions of public policy are Wisconsin city, an infant was treated for left out and only class interests considerable with the strict of the strict wisconsin city, an infant was treated for by the sexisted for so many states under thriving business in many states under the firm name of coffee. Cheapness is secured by these adulterations and false labeling, but the people are defrauded.

Wisconsin city, an infant was treated for so the skilled physician, who is weeks by a skilled physician, who is weeks by a skilled physician, who is the sex puzzled by an obscure malady. Finally he caused a test to be made of the to have oleomargarine sold unrestricted, cow's milk used by the child. It was dairymen driven out of business by tens found to contain boracic acid. The milk of thousands, and these thousands of was changed and the child recovered, although it had been at the point of death.

The sex is the form of the stock business in the set of the stock was changed and the child recovered, although it had been at the point of death.

The sex is the form of the stock business is of argument, was puzzled by an obscure malady. Finally was puzzled by the child. It was obscured to have oleomargarine sold unrestricted, cow's milk used by the child. It was obscured to have oleomargarine sold unrestricted, cow's milk used by the child. It was obscured to have oleomargarine sold unrestricted, cow's milk used by the child. It was obscured to have oleomargarine sold unrestricted, or was obscured Dr. S. M. Babcock of Wisconsin univer

Important to Every Man, Woman and sity, the famous originator of the Bab-cock test for milk, whose reputation as a "In round numbers there are 15,000, of families in the United States. The annual grocery bill of each family is at least \$130. This would make the total annual expenditure of the people of this condemnation of the food preserval annual expenditure of the people of this condemnation of the congress, and the people of this condemnation of the food preserval tives upon the market. Gov. W. D. because they should be good citizens and Hoard, the president of this congress, loyal supporters of laws to prevent discountry for food product of the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of the people of this condemnation of the food preserval the people of the p annual expenditure of the people of this country for food products, exclusive of meats, \$1,950,000,000. The August issue world, has vigorously and effectively of The British Food Journal contains an defended the laws which prohibit their

The force which has been behind most

nation. The estimate made of the value of food products consumed here is certainly less than the correct amount. If the value of the food annually constitution of the food annu sumed approaches \$2,000,000,000 in cause the farmers demanded not only amount the people of this country spend laws, but the machinery to enforce them. When the American farmer is roused be amount the people of this country spend at least \$300,000,000 for food products that are mixed with cheap or injurious adulterants or sold under misleading names.

The food question is a serious one. It is important to every man, woman and It is important to every man, woman and child in the land. It concerns the public to get along without justice. He sometians farmer is roused be that which they may not intend to buy. The constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the privilege class to action in a movement that is of defrauding the public. The deception against which the statute of Massa-child in the land. It concerns the public to get along without justice. He sometian farmer is roused be that which they may not intend to buy. The constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the privilege class to action in a movement that is along without flattery. He ought not to get along without justice. He sometian farmer is roused be that which they may not intend to buy. The constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the privilege class to action in a movement that is simportant to every man, woman and along without flattery. He ought not to get along without justice. He somechild in the land. It concerns the public to get along without justice. He somethealth. It touches the public pocket. Pure food laws are designed for the protection of both. Their necessity has to take a hand in their settlement pobeen recognized by every European government, with England leading in 1875. Every American state has pure come a rone of sand and popular in terms. government, with England leading in 1875. Every American state has pure food laws except Wyoming and Arizona. These laws are not class legislation, as their enemies contend. They are primarily for the benefit of consumers, who include all classes. Incidentally they help the producers of honest articles of food. Beyond question they are opposed to men who try to get some for nothing and whose love for a of other classes, but the great bulk of dollar is greater than their regard for the public health. It is not fiction that unhealthy adulterants are used in many food products. Under the labels of 'Freezine,' 'Preservaline,' 'Liquid Sweet,' 'Liquid Smoke,' 'Rosaline' and other fanciful names, they are manufactured by hundreds of tons, placed in every that body to pass the oleomargarine law of 1886. It was charged then, as it is now, bundreds of tons, placed in every fanciful names, they are manufactured of 1886. It was charged then, as it is now, by hundreds of tons, placed in every that that act was class legislation. It market in the United States, shipped to was an act to prevent the destruction of the great butter industry of this coun-

1. It is estimated by medical observation that small doses of salicylic acid repeated daily for long periods of time

The dairy business of this country has renovated hundreds of thousands of farms and hundreds of thousands of farmers. It has revolutionized the agriculture of my own state, as it has Iowa, and as it will Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. It is the enemy of farm mortgages, the friend of the merchant, burn, or Constipation, take a dose of the manufacturer and men of the merchant, the manufacturer and men of all classes, except those who imitate the product and claim a God-given right to copy the form of that product and steal its color. Only the limitations of state and federal

sold under its own name and color, if not injurious to the public health. It has a right to be manufactured at a cost of 8 cents per pound, but it has no right to crawl into markets in the clothing of a more costly product. The law of 1886 taxed oleomargarine 2 cents per pound. It should have been taxed 10 cents per pound. The small tax was accepted because the act provided for the branding of packages and thus guaranteed to first purchasers a knowledge of what they bought. No matter what is claimed by the friends or enemies of the oleomargarine comparine contents, this tax has greatly restricted the oleomargarine output. Eighty-seven million pounds were manufactured last year. Untrammeled by fedstricted the oleomargarine output. Eighty-seven million pounds were manu-factured last year. Untrammeled by fed-eral law, the product would have been five times that amount. But the law has been ineffective in this: the parton of the restaurants, boarding houses and hotels where eleomargarine is us.d cannot be informed as to what he is getting by labels upon original packages. He calls for butter and gets a sumwholesome. Send for our books telling all about composition of tertilizers best adapted for all crops. They cost you pleomargarine product is eaten as and for butter. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 03 Nassau St., New York

It is said the good oleomargarine is better than poor butter. This is not disputed. But poor butter does not fool anybody. It may be poor and not very respectable, but it is honest. It advertises its own deplorable condition. It may look weak, but even to the delicate senses of an oleomargarine advocate its divorcement from the breath of newmown hay and the seent of clover blossoms is most complete.

to an artificial digestive ferment, it re-through the purchase of genuine butter

An effort has been made to array the creasing the supply of cattle, hogs and sheep and thereby diminishing the price? Whatever strikes an unwarranted blow honesty in trade; and, second, because the oleomargarine industry the oleomargarine industry as conducted is a serious menace to the agricultural

No One Has a Right to Defraud.

The necessity of pure food legislation, that article when colored in imitation of yellow butter. Massachusetts has furnished the model for these laws. The authority be exercised. If this proposisupreme court of the United States has declared them to be constitutional. In that decision the following opinion is constitution gives congress the power to

the power of a state to exclude from its constitutional amendment, all powers markets any compound manufactured in another state, which has been artificially But the power to regulate interstate colored or adulterated so as to cause it to look like an article of food in general use, and the sale of which may, by reason of such coloration or adulteration, cheat the general public into purchasing that which they may not intend to buy. The constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the privilege without question. It is exercised over the postal service, which it controls over the postal service, which it controls the privilege without question. It is exercised over the postal service, which it controls the privilege without question. does not secure to any one the privilege without question. It exercises police to protect their people against such offenses or wrongs as they are to protect them against the crimes or wrongs of more serious character. And this protection may be given without violating any right secured by the national consti-tution and without infringing the author-ity of the general government. A state enactment forbidding the sale of deceit ful imitations of articles of food in general use among the people does no abridge any privilege secured to citizen of the United States, nor, in any sense, interfere with the freedom of commerce among the several states."

This judgment seems to be unassailable. It includes Judge Harlan's famous

statement that the constitution of the United States does not secure to any one the privilege of defrauding the public. Every defender of organized iniquity, when hurt by state legislation, gets noisy about the rights guaranteed him by the national constitution. When afflicted by federal law he becomes a violent advocate of the state rights conversely.

someness was not entertained. If the use of oleomargarine is not inimical to the public health, its sale should not be restricted in the markets, if sold under the brains that are at the command of



is the best life equip-ment that can be pro-yided for a name ment that can be pro-vided for a young man do so. A Sharples tern will, in a short time, make extra but-

ter enough to pay for a college education for each member of your family. Send for Catalogue No. 42. P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa. U. S. A.

Pure food legislation has greatly restricted the manufacture and sale of that abomination of the markets known as simple fact is that the great bulk of the filled cheese. Skim milk and lard form or butter.

Butter May Be Poor, but It Is Honest.

Its manufacture and exportation nearly minute amounts, to foods, solids or liquids, should not be authorized.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, condemns the use of preservatives in food, hydrogo into milk to kill babies and weaken invalids. Oysters are partially embalmed with chemicals. Lemon extracts are made without lemon oil and vanilla extracts without vanilla. The hogs of the North compete with the cheap cotton-seed oil of the South and mix in the same tub under the banner of lard. Artificial smoke is made for hams out of poisonous drugs. Jellies colored in imitation of the natural fruits and sold that it interfered seriously with animal to the stracts are made without process. He found in interfered seriously with animal that it interfered seriously with animal to the stracts are made and the distinctly dangerous to the public health when used in food products. Dr. Morrison, health commissioner of Indianapolis, recently made in interfered seriously with animal that it interfered seriously with animal that it interfered seriously with animal to the stracts which of the matural fruits and sold that it interfered seriously with animal to the stracts and protection of clover blos mown hay and the scent of clover blos divorcement from the breath of new mown hay and the scent of clover blos divorcement from the breath of new mown hay and the scent of clover blos mown hay and t might cause haggling in Supreme courts. The act of congress which placed an intarded the process of digestion from one to two hours.

Healthy people can stand considerable poison and survive the consumption of indigestible food, but babies and invalide, of which we have several millions little and buying but little, wants that in this country, who are quite dear to us. little good. government wants its food products sold upon their merits and under their own names. It has placed a burden upon the filled cheese industry that has driven a majority of factories out of the business

State and National Laws Needed. Pure food legislation should be both state and national. State legislation has been generally sustained by the courts and has been effective. We need a comprehensive national pure food law. The senate of the United States has recog-nized this necessity and appointed a special committee of investigation, of which Senator William E. Mason of Illinois is chairman. This committee has held a number of sessions in Chicago and is collecting a mass of valuable testimony. The result of the work of this committee will undoubtedly be the introduction into congress of a bill to prevent food adulteration. It will be argued, as it always has been when this subject has engaged the attention of congress, that the federal government has no authority to regulate the traffic in food products; that the States alone can ex-ercise police powers; that when congress s applied to oleomargarine, is recog-ized by thirty-two states which have has interfered to require that counterfeit rohibited the manufacture and sale of food products should be labeled, it has ndered:
"We are of the opinion that it is within It reserves to the states, in the ninth plored or adulterated so as to cause it commerce has been explicitly granted to

In Bryant's Pond, Nov. 28, Mrs. Kingman Perham. In Bucksport, Nov. 25, Anthony Luce, aged power by prohibiting the transmission through the mails of mail matter designed to corrupt or defraud the public. In Camden, Nov. 24, Fannie F. Sylvester, In Camden, Nov. 26, In Camden, Nov. 26, In Camden, Nov. 27, In Camden, Nov. 28, In Camden, Nov. 28, In Camden, Nov. 28, In Camden, Nov. 29, In Has it not an equal right under the constitution to prohibit the transportation from one state to another of articles in-jurious to the public health, and deter-mine what shall be required of manufac-

turers and dealers who send food prod-ucts from state to state that are redolent with fraud? Better Standing in Foreign Markets. A national pure food law would sup-plement the state laws and give the food products of this country better standing in foreign markets. It would aid the atates which have, by stringent laws, stopped the manufacture of adulterants within their borders by stopping the flood of counterfeit foods that pour into their markets from other states. It may be urged that such a law would make superfluous the dairy and food commissions of the states. If this should prove foreign countries in immense quantities, and advertised with a skill and effective ness that compels public attention. One firm in New York, with a branch in Chicago, sent to Australia during the last year 150 tons of preservaline, a large portion of which was used in the butter which that country shipped to England. These mixtures are antiseptics and contain boracic acid. formaldehyde and sulphite of soda. They are used to preserve milk, cream, butter, oysters, fish, canned good and meat. They are of poisonous character, and their introduction into a food delays or stops the digestive process. France prohibits the use of these preservatives in all domestic wines, except those exported. Germany has the same regulation of the manufacture of beer. England prohibits the use of these preservatives in all domestic wines, except those exported.

Dangerous to the Public Health. ture of beer. England prohibits the use of deleterious antiseptics.

Dangerous to the Public Health.

In 1895 the French government submitted to the Academy of Medicine an inquiry about the use of salicylic acid in food. At thorough investigation was made and a report submitted which concluded as follows:

1. It is estimated by medical observation that small doses of salicylic acid in reference to the country for two years cluded as follows:

1. It is estimated by medical observation that small doses of salicylic acid in reference to the country for two years cluded as follows:

1. It is estimated by medical observation that small doses of salicylic acid reference to the country for two years could be bought with the product of the silver, gold and iron products of the country for two years cluded as follows:

1. It is estimated by medical observation that small doses of salicylic acid reference to the knowledge which the manufacturers of counterfeit products. It will not be settled by all the money and all the public health, its sale should not be restricted in the markets, if sold under the brains that are at the command of the manufacturers of country its own name and color, any more than has an estimated annual value of \$300.

Ologo All of the silver, gold and iron products of the country for two years could be bought with the product of the sale of jackknives or Derby hats.

Oleomargarine is not inimical to the bestifuction to be estitled by all the manufacturers of counterfeit products. It will not be settled by all the money and all the public health, its sale should not be restricted in the markets, if sold under the brains that are at the command of the manufacturers of country its own name and color, any more than has an estimated annual value of \$300.

Ologo All of the silver, gold and iron products of the sale of jackknives or Derby hats.

Oleomargarine is not inimical to the brains that are at the command of the manufacturers of countries of the sale of jackknives or Derby hats.

Oleomargarine is n deny the statement of Judge Harlan, that the constitution of the United States guarantees to no man the right to per-petrate a fraud. It will not be settled by the pleading of any class for the privilege of plundering somebody. It will not be settled by chemists and experts or a young woman. hired to give opinions. It will not be bired to give opinions. It will not be settled by legislators who do not care for it, but every man who keeps a dozen or more cows may easily it is being settled, by the voice of the doze. A Sharples consumers of food products, demanding laws which compel these products, it sold, to be honest and healthful, and by

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

the American farmer claiming the right of way for the honest products of honest

Married.

In Addison, Nov. 29, Rev. Herbert Moore of surry to Miss Georgia Huson of Addison. In Banger, Nov. 30, Ernest P. Jones to Miss lice E. Gilbert. In Sar Harbor, Nov. 23, Lewis Herbert lichardson of Bar Harbor to Miss Emma Au-usta Stanley of Brawer. thardson of Bar Harbor to Miss Emma Autas Stanley of Brewer.

Bath. Nov. 29, Charles A. Burnham to
Zie A. Lancaster, both of Bath: Nov. 29,
M. Randall Spaulding, Jr., to Miss Lillian
Newell, both of Auburn.
Belfast, Nov. 27, Morrill Abbott of Boothrto Miss Isas M. Walton of Belfast.

Biddeford, Nov. 30, Frank H. Hyde to
Sannie F. Curran, both of Saco.

Boothbay Harbor, Nov. 30, Wendall P.
Iliams to Miss Annie G. Burke, both of
thibay Harbor.

Bridgton, Nov. 29, Fred Albert Morrison
Bridgton, Nov. 29, Fred Albert Morrison
Bridgton to Miss Nellie May Drew of
we: Nov. 29, Charles Kilgoreto Miss Susie
dired Douglass, both of Bridgton; Nov. 30,
vid C. Saunders to Mrs. Nellie M. Bisbee,
th of Bridgton.

Brooksville, Nov. 26, George H. Gray to
SE Edith E. Austin.

Ruchfield Nov. 30, Ralph H. Morrill of
Ruchfield Nov. 30, Ralph H. Morrill of

oth of Brington.
In Brooksville, Nov. 26, George H. Gray to
lins Edith E. Austin.
In Buckfield, Nov. 30, Ralph H. Morrill of
Buckfield to Maud E. Russell of Hartford
In Bucksport, Nov. 22, Capt, John T. McKennon of New York to Miss Mary Elizabeth
Folsom of Bucksport.
In Calais, Nov. 20, George M. Martin to
Miss Hattie M. Curry; Nov. 22, Reuel Damon
of Spokane, Wash., to Miss Estella Tarbell of n Cutler, Nov. 29, Melvin R Trim to Miss rietta, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. W. etta, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. W. ey, all of cutiler. Deer Isle, Nov. 28, Hosea W. Barbour to 1 Powers, both of Deer Isle. Dixfield, Nov. 29, Charles C. Chase of Peru to Miss Maude Hoit of Canton

oint.
In Dover, N. H. Nov 29, Thomas E. Broad in Dover, N. H. Nov 29, Thomas E. Broad o Miss Lizzie B. Sterling of South Portland; Sov. 29, Lyons Garrett. of Portland to Mrs. sadie A. Pinmmer of Haverbill, Mass. In Eastport, Nov. 22, Robert J. McDonald to diss Bertha Stewart, both of Eastport; Nov. 44, Edward J. Shappy to Miss Ida Carter, armington, Nov. 22, Seth Paine of Cop-Miss-Jennie S. Hatton. 29, James E. Harmon to to Edith Lulu Brown, M. Albert Ger-Hal owell, Nov. 30, Harry W. Foote to krace Pinkham of West Gardiner folden, Nov. 23, Joseph H. Griffin to Lmily E. Houston.

Knox, Nov. 26 Martin F. Nickless to s May S. Stearns, both of Unity. Lewiston. Nov. 25, Frank Carlisle to s Ada V. Blanchard. 20, Andrew Morang of life Morang of Machias; mon of Machias to Miss of Jonesbore: Nov. 23 v. 30. Ray E. Harmon of Machias to Miss v. 30. Ray E. Harmon of Machias to Miss v. 20. Ray E. Harmon of Machias to Miss Sadie M. Reeves, slid of Machias to Miss Sadie M. Reeves, an Marion, Nov. 29. V. L. Bridgham to Mrs. B. Andrews, both of Plantation No. 14. an Mechanic Falls, Nov. 28. Elijah S. Berry Mrs. Emily A. Putney, both of Mechanic Ils: Nov. 29. Edward G. Ham to Miss Alice own, both of Poland.

on North Auson, Nov. 25, William Quint to se Etta Skillings.

ris, Nov. 29, William C. Stearns nche Chase, both of Paris. Nov. 30, William J. Mc Chase, both of Paris.

Nov. 30, William J. Mcto Miss Amelia D. Apt.
, 25, Gilbert M. Corthell to
, both of Portland.
v. 30, William B. Lambert
llaway.

ary Rines to Miss Susse ord Falls. pert Hubbard of Charles Bessie Snow.
Nov. 18, Shepard B. Has5, Huntley.
Nov. 27, Frank E. Bean to
both of Albany; Nov. 20,
to Miss Sadie L. Childs;
Parlin to Miss Florence
th Paris.
3. Sampson Duley to Mrs. th Paris.

3, Sampson Duley to Mrs of Starks.

25, Robert E. Newman to

Nov. 23, Anderson E. Spurling to Miss Mary Ophelia Dougla In Veazie, Nov. 26, Charles E. Grace Miss Adelice L. Williams, both of Old Tow

Died.

In this city, Dec. 3, John P. Smith, aged 54 years. n Andover, Dec. 3, Henry A. Bradeen, aged

ear, 7 months; Nov. 24, Adelect K. Kent, ged 30 years; Nov. 27, Mrs. Mary F. Fogg, ged 58 years. In Bath, Nov. 25, Joshua P. Emmons, aged years, 2 months. In Belfast, Nov. 27, John H. Quimby, aged years, 9 months. In Bluehill, Nov. 26, Mrs. Abigail F. Carter, ears. In Brooksville, Nov. 24, Margaret J. Walker

50 years, 6 months.

In Camden, Nov. 24, Fannie F. Sylvester, aged 82 years, 5 months; Nov. 28, Corydon Colcord, aged 50 years, 3 months; Nov. 28, Vesta M. Hardv, aged 1 year, 8 months.

In Castine, Nov. 24, Mrs. Dennett Dunbar, aged 67 years.

In Cherryfield, Nov. 25, John B. Allen, aged The Cherry Bella, Nov. 27, Sarah M. Seavey, ared 82 years, 7 months. In Damariscotta, Nov. 25, Mrs. Harriet Stin-son, aged 83 years: Nov. 22, Mrs. Ann F. Hitchcock, aged 63 years. In Dixfield, Nov. 23, Moses Babb, aged 87 ears. In Fast Hebron Nov 23 James Food, aged bout 95 years. In East Machias, Miss Zelma W. Lawrence aged 32 years. In Eastport, Nov. 27, Capt. William Berry. In East Sangerville, Nov. 23, Betsey Cleaves aged 79 years, 9 months. In Ellsworth, Nov. 23, John Cook, aged 87 7 months. ardiner, Nov. 20, Frederick B. Dingley. ged 81 years. In Kennebunk, Nov. 29. Roland B. Bonney, ormerly of Portland; Dec. 1, Charles Ste-hens, aged 73 years. In Kennebunkport, Nov. 20, Dr. W. H. H. In K

In Kennecumayara, linds, aged 79 years. In Locke's Mills, Nov. 27, Abbie Inez Howe f Hanover, aged 16 years, 5 mooths. In Meddybemps, Nov. 26, Ruth Tarbell, ged 4 months. In Monson, Nov. 23, Mrs. Nancy Goodwin In Monson, Nov. 20, 2018.

ged 82 years, 4 months.
In North Cornville, Nov. 25, Mrs. Mary Dlement, aged 66 years.
In Northport, Nov. 22, Joseph F. Herrick, aged 76 years, 5 months,
In North Searsmont, Nov. 22, Pearl Butler, years. rington Centre, Nov. 25, Eudora D aged 48 years. nnfield, Nov. 20, Andrew Munroe Centre, Nov. 25, Eudora D. 4 years. hippsburg, Nov. 28, Josiah D. Frisbee years.
tland, Nov. 28, Jennie F. wife
B. Wolfe, aged 53 years; Nov.;
C., son of Daniel J. and Mary

In Robbinston, Nov. 21, Mr. Thomas Noron, aged 80 years, 3 months. In Rockport. Nov. 22, George H. Carey, aged 42 years. In Roxbury, Nov.27, Mrs Florence, wife of Burkett Rundlett, aged 29 years. In Rumford, Nov. 25, Irving Ray Keniston, In Rumford, Nov. 25, Irving Ray Keniston, aged about 20 years.
In Salem, Nov. 22, Lorenzo D. Corbett, aged 62 years, 2 months.
In South Brooksville, Nov. 22, Ichabod Hale, aged 60 years.
In South Litchfield, Nov. 9, Elsie Emma, daughter of James A, and Lizzie Huntington, aged 2 years, 8 months.
In South Portland, Nov. 30, D. Frank Scamman, aged 2 years, 8 months; Dec. 2, Irving J. Mullens, aged 13 years, 4 months.
In Southwest Harbor, Nov. 28, Charles E. Stanley, aged about 48 years.
In Topsham, Nov. 22, Mrs. Dorcas H. Chandler, aged 82 years
In Union, Nov. 20, Mrs E. A. Fassett, aged 50 years.

O years. In Waterville, Nov. 20, Alfred Burleigh, In Waterville, Nov. 20, Alfred Bullona aged 77 years. In Woodfords, Nov. 30, Mercy Hamilton Newman, aged 93 years, 5 months. In Woolwich, Nov. 24. Emma C. Levya, aged 19 years, 11 month; Nov. 30, Mary Jane Laidlaw, aged 67 years, 10 months.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### KIDNEY TROUBLE PREYS UPON THE MIND

Women as Well as Men Suffer and Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

iger and cheerfulness gradually disap- remedy fulfills every wish in promptl Kidney trouble has become so preva- troubles. ent that it is not uncommon for a child o be born afflicted with weak kidneys. Pains, aches and rhenmatism come

neglected kidney trouble. Kidney trouble often causes quick o ansteady heart-beats and makes one feel s though they had heart trouble, beause the heart is overworked, in pumpng thick, kidney-poisoned blood through the veins and arteries.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kid neys is the chief cause of bladder trouble, followed by suffering so painful to many that life is made miserable.

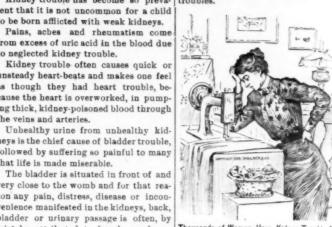
The bladder is situated in front of and ery close to the womb and for that reason any pain, distress, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble Before r womb trouble of some sort. The eror is easily made and may be easily avoided by paying a little attention to the condition of the urine.

Fill a bottle or common glass with hospitals; recommended by skillful thy your urine and let it stand twenty-four sicians in their private practice; and ours; a sediment or settling indicates taken by doctors themselves who has an unbealthy condition of the kidneys; kidney ailments, because they recogn if it stains the linen it is evidence of in it the greatest and most successful kidney trouble; too frequent desire to remedy that medical science has ever pass it or pain in the back, dull, heavy been able to compound. headache, nervousness, irritability, plencirculation, sallow complexion; these Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly s are all convincing proofs that the kid- you, free by mail, immediately, with neys and bladder need prompt attention. cost to you, a sample bottle of Swam The symptoms you have noticed are Root and a book of wonderful Swam the danger signals nature sets to show Root testimonials. Be sure to say the

that the track of health is not clear. Take the advice of one who has made Maine Farmer. a life study of just such conditions and Swamp-Root is for sale the world over ook well to yourself, because you have kidney trouble.

ase, may be stealing upon you.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, There is comfort in knowing that Dr. iscourages and lessens ambition; beauty, Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidner ear, when the kidneys are out of order. curing kidney, bladder and uric acid



They Suspect It.

Swamp Root is the wonderful new disovery of the eminent kidney speci-Dr. Kilmer, and is used in the leading

To prove what Swamp-Root will do for or, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & you read this article in the Angusta

Bright's Disease, which is destroying more human lives thau any other disthe address, Binghamton, N. Y



#### ECLIPSE CREAM \$3 SEPARATORS ----

Skim Closer, Last Longer, Run Easier, than any costing twice as much. Book of information for the asking

DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 193 Federal St., Portland, Maine.



#### CANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annualls No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un-leached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich and I am anxious to have you make a test and see if there is not big money of my ashes, and see if there is not one them, them. Shipped in Carload Lo's in perfectly condition, thereby increasing their value m 15 to 20 per cent.

ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE for prices, pamphlets, etc., address

GEORGE STEVENS, "The Hustling Ash King,"





2000000

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1859 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portlan

Sundays only: leave Augusta, 1.35 and 907
A. M., 12.32 12.30 and 3.45 P. M., 91.5 A. M.,
Sundays only: leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.,
1.35 F. M., leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.,
1.35 F. M., leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.56, 6.20
A. M., 1.35 F. M., 1.35 F. M., 2.57 A.
M. Sundays only: leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.56, 6.20
M. Sundays only:
M. Sundays only: M. Sundays only: leave Bangor for Ellaworth and W. C. R. R.,
16.00 A. M., and for Mt. Desert Ferry and
Bar Harbor, 9.30 A. M., and 4.50 P. M. for
Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., and 4.55
P. M., and 7.50 P. M. (Saturdays only):
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for
Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave
Portland at 1.10 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston
at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta
and Waterville.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockiata
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks
port, and night trains run every night be
tween Boston and Bangor, connecting at
Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan ezcepting Monday mornings and for Belfast,
Dextee, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting
Sunday mornings
FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT

Sunday morbins:
FOR PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and
2.40 P. M. via B. & A., 4.25 P. M. via C.,
leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.49 P. M.;
leave Bar Harber, 10.00 M. and 7.45 P. M.;
leave Bar Harber, 10.00 M. and 7.45 P. M.; port, 8 50 A. M., 3,00, 6 15 P. Moudays only; leave Bangor 7, 18,00 and 11,45 P. M., 8,00 A only) leave Dover and Foxcrof 7,05 A. M.; leave Be fast, 7,1 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8,20 M.; leave Waterville, (vis Win M., 2,30 P. M.; (vis Augusta) 6, 230, 3,16, 10,05 P. M., 1,22 A. Sundarsonly; leave Augusta, 6,310, 3,48, 19,55 P. M., 1,55 A. Sundarsonly; leave Bath 7,2 Sundarsonly; leave Bath 8, 4.22 4.48 P. M., 12.20 3.06 A.;
A. M. Sundays only; leave F. A. M. 2.25 P. M.; leave Lewist 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave L. 6.55, 10.25 A. M.; 11.10 P. M. The morning trains from Bangton connect for Rockland between Augusta and Gardi Brunswick and between Brun iston, at convenient hours, for as we,; as time of trains at at tioned above reference may be a stationer and other public. Table Folder will be cheerful amblesten to the General Pass.

GEO. F. EVANS, F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag'i Sept. 28, 1899.

1,000 Canoes for Sale, by the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For pri CEORCE STEVENS.

Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can FOR SALE. berland, the son of the great Kathleen's Son, and of Rose Ek lo, mother of West brook Exile, a first brook Exile, a first laken at once. Address WM. I. HACKER, lare Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

GASOLINE ENGINES, cleaner and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS. This I Will Do!

I will pay \$100 reward for any case au, curbs, splints,



will not cure. It is the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every table should have a bottle always on

Locates lameness when applied WAITS RIVER, VT

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheu DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass

For Sale.

llowing description ewes, all of which I blood ewes, all of which have breamls this season, guaranteed to when the work of the wo

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Cour J. GREELEY, Administrates on the of Charles P. Greeley, late of ld, in said county, deceased, having a her first account of administration

That notice thereof be given successively, prior to the fourth December inst, in the Mainewspaper printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at a Courhen to be holden at Augusta, and fany, why the same should no e, if any, why the same should not a regular to the same should not be same should no

> sgg.
>
> 1 for the appointment of E. F
>
> Belgrade as rdministrator of th
>
> NE B. MOSHER, late of said Be sed:
> That notice thereof be give successively, in the Main-Fai in Augusta, in said County, tha interested may attend at a Proto be held at Augusta, on thay of December next, and show, why the prayer of said pet to be granted.

I not be granted. G. T. Stevens, Judge. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Con at Augusta, in vacation, December RTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be will and testament of ELMI cs, late of Windsor, in said county, co-having been presented for probate: RED, That notice thereof be give

W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 6

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Co. at Augusta, on the fourth Monday

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Cour at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of INSTRUMENT, purporting to be and testament of HATTIE C ugusta, in said county, d sen presented for probate:

sugstata, in said county, de-ring been presented for probate; ... That notice thereof be given that notice thereof be given successively prior to the fourth. December, next, in the Maine newspaper printed in Augusta-ersons interested may attend at Probate then to be holden at Au-show cause, if any, why the ment should not be proved, ap-allowed as the last will and testa-said deceased. est: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 6

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Attest: Attest of Augusta,

Attest: Attest of Augusta,

Attest: All persons

aving demands against the estate of said

lecased desired to present the same for

ettlement, and all indebted thereto are re

lessted on ake payment, immediately.

Avy. 27, 1899. 6 LENDALL TITCOMB.

ARE HIGHLY NORTHER. FIRM'S NOFICE. The subscribers of the subscribers of the will of the subscribers of the will of the subscribers of the subscrib ISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-ser hereby gives notice that she has y appointed Administratrix on the

EL OWEN, late of Augusta, of Kennebec, deceased, and the law directs. All persons s against the estate of said de-red to present the same for all indebted thereto are repayment immediately. HANNAH N. BRIDGE,

this w dark the sub-ber hereby gives notice that he has be a matt which E. MERRILL late of Sidney,
y of Kennebec, deceased, and
as the law directs. All persons
that against the estate of said
desired to present the same for
nd all indebted thereto are reake payment immediately. LENDALL TITCOMB. ov. 27, 1899.

W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine, book. BREEDER OF OSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED illustr . PLYMOUTH ROCKS ... ous cockerels.



provements. The Now C. Yon Cutin, Catalog Free. Poultryman's plans 10c. Address:
ALCOMER Mrs. Co. James Town N. Y. Scriptic

begins which ing no

the l

and i

publi

prepa

keepe

able

best 1

infor

subje

It is a

been o comp

Wit

ed the wo the me which pariso

## YS UPON THE MIND.

and Are Made Miserable by dder Trouble.

There is comfort in knowing that Dr. Cilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney emedy fulfills every wish in promptly uring kidney, bladder and uric acid



housands of Women Have Kidney Trouble Before They Suspect It.

Swamp Root is the wonderful new disovery of the eminent kidney specialist, c. Kilmer, and is used in the leading ospitals; recommended by skillful phycians in their private practice; and is iken by doctors themselves who have idney ailments, because they recognize it the greatest and most successful emedy that medical science has ever een able to compound. To prove what Swamp-Root will do for

ov, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., inghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send ou, free by mail, immediately, without ost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp oot and a book of wonderful Swampoot testimonials. Be sure to say that ou read this article in the Augusta

Swamp-Root is for sale the world over druggists' in bottles of two sizes and wo prices-fifty cents and one dollar. emember the name, Swamp Root, and ne address, Binghamton, N. Y.

is Big Interest

TED STATES SEPARATOR

of Dairy and Creamery Apparatus. CO., - Bellows Falls, Vt.

N. Administrator on the estate. MARTIN, late of Litchfield, atty, deceased, having petises to sell the following real leceased, for the payment of:

About three-fourths of an ith the buildings thereon situchield on the west side of the bulk of the buildings thereon selled, user, so called, user, so called, FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 6.55, 0.25, A.M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 A. I., (Sundays only) via Brunswiol and Australia from Bobinson's Corner, so called, orner, so called. That notice thereof be given successively prior to the fourth December next, in the Mouse newspaper printed in Augusta, sons interested may attend at a obtate then to be holden at Augusta, and the control of undays only: feave Augusta, 1.35 and 9 07
M. M., 12.33 †2.30 and 3 45 P. M., 9.15 A. M.,
undays only: feave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.,
35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20
L. M., and 1.20, †3.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A-W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last and testament of HATTIE C. Research and testament of the seed having been presented for probate:

The seed having been presented for probate them to be holden at Autour of Probate then to be ho

35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.50, 6.20
A. M. and I. 20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 Af. Sundave only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OO:
eave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.
save Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.
save Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.;
6.00 A. M., and for Mt. Desert Ferry and
fair Harbor, 9.30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.;
for locksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., and 4.55
M., and 7.0 P. M. (Saturdays only).
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for
ewiston and Farmington. Trains leave
fortland at 1.70 P. M. (Saturdays only).
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for
ewiston and Farmington. Trains leave
fortland at 1.0 and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston
t 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta
nd Waterville.
The mid-day rains connect for Rocklaud
and Materville.
The mid-day rains connect for Rocklaud
for M. (Saturdays only).
The mid-day for locklaude for the connecting at the connecting at
frunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by waitmy at innetion points, for Skowhegan as
epting Monday mornings—
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

lexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting sinday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY TATIONS: Leave Houlton, 8,20 A. M., and (0 P. M., via B. & A., 4,26 P. M. via C. P.; eave St. Stephen, 7,40 A. M., 4,40 P. M.; eave Extended to the save Bar Harbor, 10,00 A. M., 3,25 P. M.; eave Ellsworth, 11,53 A. M., 5,31 and 9,58 P. M.; eave Ellsworth, 11,53 A. M., 5,31 and 9,58 P. M.; edges Barbor, 8,60 A. M., 3,00, 6,15 P. M., 5,50 A. M. Mondays only; leave Buckshort, 8,60 A. M., 3,00, 6,15 P. M., 5,50 A. M. Mondays only; leave Bangor, 7,15 A. M., 1,35,800 and 11,45 P. M., 8,00 A. M. (Sundays only) leave Boyer and Foxcroft (via Dexter), 9,5 A. M.; leave Be fast, 7,15 A. M., 1,35 P. M.; leave Stownson, 8,20 A. M., 1,35 P. M.; leave Waterville, (via Winthrop) 9,15 A. M., 2,30 P. M.; (via Augusta), 6,00, 9,15 A. M.; 3,00, 3,15, 10,05 P. M., 1,22 A. M., 9,50 A. M.; undays only; leave Augusta, 6,35, 10,00 A. M.; undays only; leave Augusta, 6,35, 10,00 A. M.; 10, 3,48, 10,55 P. M., 1,55 A. M., 10,25 A. M.

MINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that she has duly appointed Administratrix on the 1. 2.30 F. M.; (via Augusta) 2.00, 3.26 A. M. andays only; leave Augusta, 6.35, 10.00 A. M. andays only; leave Augusta, 6.35, 10.00 A. M. andays only; leave Bath 7.20, 10.60 A. M. 2.26 P. M.; 12.25 3.05 A. M. dnight), 11.30 a. M. Sundays only; leave Farmington, 8.35 a. M. 2.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.15, 1.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.56, 10.25 A. M. 411.10 P. M.

The morning trains from Augusta, and Gradoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston connect for Rockland. Trains ran elween Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and brunswick and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which swen as time of trains at stations not meloned abover reference may be had of posters as stainer and other public places, or Time Salis Folder will be cheerfully furnished on publication to the General Passenger Agent. 10 ally.

GEO. F. EVANS.

27, 1899.
MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-LES E. MERRILL, late of Sidney, Kennebec, deceased, and e law directs. All persons against the estate of said ed to present the same for il indebted thereto are re-GEO. F. EVANS.
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's.
Sept. 28, 1899.

W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine, BREEDER OF OSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED ... PLYMOUTH ROCKS ...



#### Poultry.

This I Will Do!

ill pay \$100 reward for any case

and and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every able should have a bottle always on

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheum

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

For Sale.

on the I. C. Libby addition, lot mile from Waterville station, Maine, offers for sale 300 th reported and grade Shropshire down, Catswold and Lelecter animals are in fine condition cess to be seen, being confined source close to College Avenue, as passing near to their pens, and at a lower price than can the United States his blooded following description: 5 good

wing description; 5 go

alblood ewes, all of which have breums this season, guaranteed to weight on pounds each, with four ewe lambs the season, guaranteed to weight on pounds each, with one amb that will weigh 80 pounds. These units are digible for record. This breed speep, guaranteed satisfactory to any spring us the order, will be shipped free rid cars for \$100\$. The price of this valued of high-blooded sheep varies from \$20.00\$. Correspondence solicited. Libby is frequently asked by letter is the best breed of sheep. He has breeds, but decides in favor of Shropowns. Mr. H. I. Libby announces that be seen at his farm in Waterville, to sheep, the sheep warriers from the seen at his farm in Waterville, to sheep. H. I. Libby, Waterville, Maine.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Cour

1999.

DELIA J. GREELEY, Administrative on the estate of Charles P. GREELEY, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration

allowance:
allowance:
administration of the fourth of the

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cou at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

or the appointment of E. F

That notice thereof be given successively, in the Main Far in Augusta, in said County, tha interested may attend at a Proto be held at Augusta, on the lay of December next, and show, why the prayer of said petitle grants in the grants of the county of th

Instrument, purporting to be and testament of Elmira testament of Elmira testament of Elmira testament of the manufacture of th

COUNTY...In Probate Courses, on the fourth Monday

Id not be granted.
G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 6

NNEBECCOUNTY ... In Probate Cour

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. ttest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 6

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Mest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 6

EUUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber bereby gives notice that he has been appointed Executor of the will of appointed the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointed Executor of the will be appointed to the appointe

5.27, 1899. 6 LENDADE ASSOCIATED BY STATES OF THE SUBSCRIBER PROBLEM OF THE SUBSCRIBER OF THE SUBSCRIPT OF THE SUBSCR

OWEN, late of Augusta,

the law directs. All persons against the estate of said deed to present the same for all indebted thereto are re-

Kennebec, deceased, and law directs. All persons gainst the estate of said to present the same for indebted thereto are re

ing moist on the part affected.

Tuttle's

Elixir

will not cure. It i

ness when applied

WAITS RIVER, VT.

O. B. GOVE.



Let the hens scratch for exercise, but The potatoes, turnips, apples and other do not compel them to scratch for a living.

"You are crowding the poultry page son who has any love for poultry or desires to succeed," writes an old friend of is true of man is equally true of animals,

It is a surprise, sometimes, to note how the neglect of some seemingly little thing considered, as well as food nutrients. brings loss and death to the poultry. It decides the outcome of the year.

"Poultry commission merchants say pers are disappointed in the prices they "Thus enormous quantities of chicks, weighing three to four pounds, are sent after eating, and prevent that overto all large cities, and as they are neither crowding with rich food which will tend broilers nor roasters, are sold on the to sluggishness and fat. Bulky foods open market at the lowest prices going. are valuable beyond their nutritive ratio Of course the shipper who knows that in holding in suspension the richer and the quality of the stock was good, is dismore concentrated portions. satisfied with the returns. For the city market there is nothing between the broiler and the roaster. Cockerels not not more than one quart in ten of mash marketed at broiler size should be held should be of corn meal, and the chopped for roasters, and if possible, should be and cooked clover steps in to fill an imcaponized. If this is done, they can be portant gap. Make the rations more held for a favorable market. Cockerels which have not been caponized, must be marketed while soft, no matter how poor the prices are, for after they become hard and "staggy," they bring no more than

#### WORTH OF CUT BONE.

"The cheapest production of good eggs is the aim of practical poultrymen," says Henry Otis in Rural World. "Those giving this phase of the poultry industry attention, have found that the hen must have the material necessary to make eggs if you want her to lay eggs. Pen her up and deprive her of any of the needed material that enters into egg composition, or give it to her only in stinted quantities, and she will pay you at the same rate in eggs. Many poultrymen feed grain excessively, and then wonder why the egg basket does not fill more rapidly.

Food products containing lime and phosphorus are very frequently scantily fed to hens. Bones which contain both of these form one of the best additions to poultry rations. To give best results they should be fed fresh, either cooked or raw. To cook them, fill a good-sized pot with water, put in the bones with as much flesh as possible, and let the whole hatching), and put those, with two male When thoroughly cooked, the bones should be taken out and the soup made into mush with Indian meal. Such mush

cut, supply that element of animal food so needed and so relished by fowl, taking

#### A NEW BOOK ON POULTRY.

inson (I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., each side, being hung by a wire to the publishers), we have an American book ceiling; also hung up a a head of cabprepared especially for American poultry bage and a sheaf of oats. When this keepers. The whole make-up of the supply became exhausted, I removed able. It has been a common fault in the per they got one-half gallon oats. These of whiskey when he has been in several best previous works on this subject, that pullets commenced laying the last week hard tussles in the ring and is getting perienced great difficulty in finding what the summer. they wanted, or in referring a second spicuous type, indicates clearly the sub- of eggs. The poorest returns we had manner, and a small stimulant, under given topic can be found in an instant. this work: It would be hard to think of the eggs were set, they would be chipped, instance, appearing to him as a dangerous horses well shod during the winter." which has not been considered in these for their breakfast. ed is to boil down the best information correct, I set two hens the 15th of June, as though the agent for the long-named beginner, to state each plainly and show chicks with difficulty broke the shells, and in some cases had to be taken out. which is reasonable.

There is no padding or filling in the They were not nearly so strong as the book. With everything essential, it con- early ones, and at time of writing they tains nothing superfluous. Even in the still show their delicate constitutions. illustrations, which are numerous, noth- My March and April male birds weigh found. As showing the completeness of birds only weigh from 4 to 5 pounds the work, it may be added that though each. the matter has been so thoroughly con- I am thoroughly convinced that to get densed, the book actually contains 50 per good strong, healthy chickens, the eggs cent, more reading matter in its 272 must be saved for setting during the pages, than any other of its kind, a fact early part of the hens' term of laying. which would not appear from a comparison of the number of pages, for the tampering with their hatching eggs bepages of "Poultry Craft" are larger than fore sending them out to customers, becommon. The price is \$2 and the book cause the results were poor, while the son & Co., Boston, Mass., for full de- long and had expended their vitality.rows N.Y. scription sent free.

### Horse.

DANGER OF CONCENTRATED FOOD.

gate the quantity of food elements re

quired to sustain the average man, will

be surprised at the few ounces called for

quantity desired, the right proportions

bility and a measure of satisfaction re-

no argument to prove that if, in order to

get that satisfaction which slone can

come from quantity, one eats mince pie

plum pudding or fruit cake, all of which

are very palatable, he invites trouble.

bulky this year by using more clover,

fruit and vegetables, and the hens will

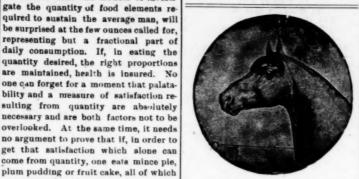
EXPERIENCE IN IMPROVING CHICKENS.

Having had considerable trouble try-

be healthier and more active.

endeavors to do so, and dies.

Whoever takes the trouble to investi-



"When I buy a brood mare I want one bulky forms of food, are just as necessary as the richer portions, not alone that with plenty of good trotting blood back and for 10 days after landing, and dock they furnish variety, and so induce digestibility, but also that they insure that noted breeder. Evidently he looks to full of interesting material for every percomes from a well-filled stomach. What in breeding.

"It is rather singular that the correct and in making our rations for the hens, digestibility and palatability must be tion of faulty action and conformation in horseflesh should lead to methods practically identical with those we are now If there be any lesson in the above, it is the sum total of little things which is that the food given the hens must be using on people," said a well known regulated in quantity and variety, that physician and surgeon. "The theory of bulkiness must be studied, rather than outer and inner muscle and the conserichness, save in fattening, and that con- quent control of the conformation is corthat one reason why a great many ship- centrated food is to be avoided. It rect scientifically, and is exactly in line means that light food mu t constitute with the best practice in straightening receive on good poultry is that they per- the great bulk, that if a tablespoonful of crooked limbs and feet in children. If sist in shipping stock of sizes which are corn meal is to be fed a hen, it should be equalizing muscle is needed in a horse, not in demand," says Farm Poultry. mixed with a half pint of bulky food, to you take advantage of his life of motion insure distension of the crop, satisfaction and put weight where it will call the lagging muscle to life.

Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes is a keen observer and thoughtful in speech. "As a horse owner," he writes, "I entirely apas a stockholder in a trotting association cavalry remounts. A great draft was Bran, in this way, aids beyond its food I do not believe that associations can value. For this reason it is urged that afford to go over entirely to the two-inthree heat plan. It would require too sought that market for horses. In con many prizes to be offered in order to sequence there has been an increasing have enough races to give an afternoon's scarcity of animals of the right stamp entertainment." When an association Some years ago a British officer of the out of the business. Mr. Forbes thinks with the object of ascertaining the rethat the best way to prevent the laying sources of the Australian studs. He re up of heats is to put the distance flag at ported that the number of horses good start in three-in-five contests, and at 80 number required. There was not enough ing to raise chickens from eggs laid by yards when less than eight horses start, to supply the army in India, much less

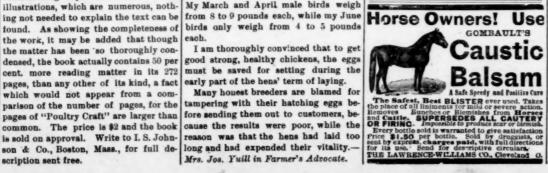
hens which had laid all winter, and having had my attention drawn to it occasionally at Farmers' Institute meetings, I came to the conclusion that if a hen first-class American trotting race-course, laid well all winter, she was so much ex- and Englishmen are to see trotting races they were equally as desirable as omnibus hausted that she could not produce fertile eggs in the spring. The chick will form in the shell, but when the time has his stables in London and Brighton for omnibus horses is 22,000 a year comes for it to hatch out, it has not full of trotters and pacers, has, with This requirement established a market strength to separate itself from the shell, several prominent Englishmen, formed a in itself. With other countries practi therefore becomes exhausted with vain I thought I would try if something metropolis, and a prominent American pace with the supply. Then when it becould be done to produce live chickens In the spring of 1897 I set more than two hundred eggs (my hens had laid extra be a full regulation mile, and it is exthan horse breeding he disposed of the well that winter, and only raised about pected with regular classes and big best mares for working instead of keepfifty chickens; the remainder all died in purses to attract the fast horses of ing them in the stud, and this is the one the shell, or shortly after being hatched. America and Europe and make the sport great reason why good horses of every In October, 1898, I selected 20 of my popular. best pullets, which were hatched in May

A writer in the World is enthusiastic (I prefer the pullets hatched in May, as the earlier ones would lay before the over the trotter. He says: "As an argutime of year I would want their eggs for ment against farmers and small breeders breeding trotters it is often said, "Too tween shoes and no shoes, even on icy simmer gently, just as if making soup. birds, in a division of the sheep barn. few of them have speed, and, when they roads, than many could be made to be The temperature was so low as to freeze do, development costs too much. This lieve. The calks may be long and sharp, water, but not low enough to freeze argument is not only threadbare, but it and yet a ball of snow, held by the shoe their combs. I allowed them the freetheir combs. I allowed them the free-dom of the barayard every day. The passed through abone mill. This grinds them up into a coarse powder, which may be either fed directly or mixed with went out and in. Their heads touched profitable to raise if quality is neglected. slips, to make the calks take hold. If a gave them a little better food, as I use the American trotter stands prac- short, careful steps; and he generally wished to have them laving by the first mix thoroughly; just have the mixture damp, but not wet. For dinner I gave horse, the favorite and best, not only in In "Poultry Craft," by John H. Rob- them a mangel with a strip of peel off his native land, but throughout all civilized countries in which he has been given a chance to demonstrate his superiority.

"It is by no means an uncommo book reveals a design to make it service- them and put up fresh ones. For sup- thing to see a show horse get half a pint information on one topic would appear of February, and laid until they began very tired," says the Turf, Field and

HORSES IN LARGE CITIES.

The great cities of the world use up an normous number of horses every year,



by horses from the country or from foreign parts. It is stated that in the suburbs of London alone there are 750,-000 horses in use, and that 100,000 horses must every year be sent into these suburbs to take the place of those worn out. The city of Berlin takes 100,000 new horses every year. A large number of the horses used on omnibuses and on tramlines, both in England and on the Continent, are exported from the United States. The horses are shipped from the ports of New York and Boston to the ports of London, Liverpool and Glasgow, and quite a large number are transshipped at London for the ports of Antwerp and Havre. The ocean rates on horses from New York and Boston are from \$25 to \$30 per head, including feed that is a good individual, a trotter and and attendance, insurance for the voyage

#### ENGLAND'S NEED OF HORSES.

England is making large purchases o horses and mules in this country. The emergency is upon her and the situation which English officers have viewed with alarm for years past must be met, says an exchange. But how? For years there has been a decline in European sources of horses required for cavalry and artillery. Outside of Australia and India there is no place, save the United States, for England to look for horses. The Persian gulf sources of supply have been absorbed by Russia, and breeding in tropical India has not been a success. The nations of Europe cannot spare horses for military service, if they were ever so much inclined, having use, immediately, for all they can raise. Twenty-five or 30 years ago England

depended upon Australia as a reliable made upon the country, not alone by Great Britain, but Russia and France cannot make two ends meet it will go Remount Service was sent to Australia 100 yards when eight or more horses enough for the army fell far short of the all the other English dependencies London is at last to have a first-class Years ago Australian horse-breeders mile track with all the appointments of a learned that if their horses were good enough for army purposes in England conducted as they are here. Walter horses for the London and other com Winans, the American millionaire, who panies. The demand of London alone company which will build a track at cally closed for horses of useful quality, Wembley Park, a suburb of the big the demand on Australia more than kept horseman will go over there and super- came apparent to the Australian farmer intend its construction. The track will that the rearing of sheep paid better class have become scarce in Australia.

#### SHOEING HORSES.

There is a great deal less difference be

their horses when the ground was frozen only an inch or so deep, and in through the mud and wishing the shoes

The fact is, shoeing horses is, with many farmers, simply a fad. They shoe because their fathers did it, and because in several different places, and sometimes to moult in August. Only one of the Farm, "but it is an open question if this their neighbors do it. They have their subjects were so mixed that readers ex twenty pullets became broody during is wrong. It is tiring work on horses, horses shod when there is no more ne this being driven round and round a cessity for it than to have them docked. I commenced setting their eggs the small ring, not as when on the road, but It is a rut they have gotten into and time to something which had impressed second week in March, under hens which in order to exhibit them in the way that which they do not try to get out of. in them. In "Poultry Craft" the various had laid during the winter and had be- tires them most quickly. When they fact, would not if they could. Before topics have been carefully arranged, and come broody. In March and April I set are, they cannot be fed and they cannot you get your horses shod again, ask each paragraph heading, printed in con- 14 hens, and sold a number of sittings be taken care of save in the most hasty yourself if the money will be well invested, if the animals will be really ject, or part of a subject, treated therein. were eleven live chicks, but in most cases such circumstances, cannot be called benefited by it. Only this morning It is also noticeable that great care has every egg brought out a live chick. The dope. It may be that the writer in quessaw a neighbor, who is a poor man, living been exercised in making the index very reports from those we sold sittings to tion, having got a new subject and one from hand to mouth, take his team to the complete, and so arranging it that any were equally as satisfactory. They were of which he is entirely ignorant, has shop to have them shod. I asked him the strongest chickens I ever had. On taken one or two of the harmless tricks why he did it? He replied: "Why they With regard to the ground covered in the evening of the nineteenth day after of the showman in earnest, ginger, for need it, of course. I always keep my a matter of interest to a poultry keeper and next morning would all be out ready drug when applied to the equine subject asked him what he was going to haul in the show ring." If the above is the "Weil," said he, "not much of anything pages. The method of treatment adopt- To prove that my conclusions were standard of the sporting element, it looks except a little manure." Now what sense was there in paying out three or ed is to boil down the best information on each topic, and when there are conand the results were not nearly so good.

Society had other duties than prodding four dollars for shoeing his team? The eggs required 21 days to hatch; the man, who holds the goad stick. he doesn't know enough to get out. He is too poor to take an agricultural journal, and he will remain so all his days .-Fred Grundy, in the Epitomist.

CHICAGO, April 8, 1891.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass., Dear Sir: It affords me great pleasure to recommend your Elixir for all the diseases of horses, such as lung fever, colics, nails, and many others. I have used it in my stables for all the above, and have I have never had a case in which it did not do everything claimed that it would do. I feel that we could not be without it in our barns, and would only be too glad to illustrate the merits of your Elixir to any one should you have occa-sion to refer them to me. Yours truly, C. HEALEY, Supt Crane Co.'s Stables. 266 Morgan St.

### Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE: Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515. PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE.

SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE. SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase some sired by my stallions Germane or I will offer to purchase foals Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

growing condition. J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

# OF THE YEAR.

\*

## Regular Dewey Victory.

prove of the two in-three heat races, but source of supply for artillery horses and The Career and Triumphs of Admiral Dewey Absolutely Free, in Combination with The Woman's Home Companion and the Maine Farmer.

# The Career and Triumphs

Being a full and authentic account of the thrilling career of the hero of Manila cluding his ancestry, boyhood and education, his distinguished services during the Civil War, his services in organizing and equipping the new navy, his glorious victory in Manila Bay, and his triumphal journey home. These are only a few of

#### **WAITED 40 YEARS FOR HIS OPPORTUNITY**

the points which are treated at great length.

The story of these years of waiting and of preparation is of thrilling interest and READS LIKE ROMANCE. The work abounds in incidents and anecdotes, and is written in a charming style. It is an incentive to patriotism and a lesson in faithfulness to duty.

### EXCLUSIVE ILLUSTRATIONS.

No book of biography ever issued has been so finely illustrated. Some of the illustrations are special drawings, many are historic pictures, and by far the greater number are actual photographs. All are instructive and pleasing, as well as accurate and authentic. There are nearly 300 large pages, 6 by 8 inches in size, and ibstantially bound in artistically decorated cover.

EVERYBODY WANTS A LIFE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY.

### WE GIVE \$2,50 WORTH FOR \$1.50.

THIS IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

The Maine Farmer, Regular Price . \$1.00 a year A due supply of bone-making material is absolutely requisite to the growth of healthy fewl, as, if wanting in such food, the bones become soft and the general health speedily fails. Bones, when finely

WUMAN'S HUME CUMPANIUN printed on fine paper and profusely illustrated. It gives 32 to 44 pages a month the place of the bugs and worms which the hens devour so greedily upon the range. Moreover, the bone supplies the mineral matter needed for egg formation, the lime, the phosphate, the magnesia, and is, in short, an ideal egg food."

of March. I then gave them for break-for carriage purposes he stands unexcelled; bandle education, he stands unexcelled; course he can not pull much. Not often in the prairie States is the necessity for shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they heat, then set off to steam for ten mineral matter needed for egg formation, the lime, the phosphate, the magnesia, and is, in short, an ideal egg food."

of March. I then gave them for break-for carriage purposes he stands unexcelled; course he can not pull much. Not often in the prairie States is the necessity for shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they heat, then set off to steam for ten mineral matter needed for egg formation, the lime, the phosphate, the magnesia, and is, in short, an ideal egg food."

of March. I then gave them for break-for carriage purposes he stands unexcelled; course he can not pull much. Not often in the prairie States is the necessity for shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they heat the same as if they had to rich man's equine ornament and the poor unearly into heat, then set off to steam for ten mineral matter needed for egg formation, the prairie States is the necessity for shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they are shod just the same as if they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses apparent. Yet they had to got shoeing farm horses a

servant. He is the twentieth century rough, but in a few days a thaw takes all the MAINE FARMER, have made us an unusually low price, which enables us to the roughness out of them. I have make the above grand clubbing offer. REMEMBER, the Maine Farmer gives the known farmers to have shoes put on Dewey Book absolutely free as an inducement for new subscribers and renewals when they order both the Maine Farmer and the Woman's Home Companion. The price, \$1.50, is very low indeed for the two papers alone, and the whole offer is the less than a week they were floundering most liberal we have ever made. If you have already paid in advance, take advantage of this great offer anyhow, and your subscription will be extended one year from the present date of expiration. We want every reader of the Farmer to take advantage of this liberal offer. Send in your subscription at once



... BUY OF .... H. F. CUMMINGS, East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ...

QUALITY GUARANTEED. DOCTOR

Your Own Horses a Cattle. Use Dr. A. C. Daniels' warranted 35 ... RENOVATOR ... Mailed, 50 cts. dozen. 32-page book FREE. 1 Staniford St., Boston, Mass.

Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES?

He has draft, road and business horses extra quality on hand at all times, for sale exchange.

FOR SALE.

for sheathing. Price low. Call at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE.



ALLEN FARM A. J. C. C. JERSEYS FOR SALE.

Maud Allen, No. 127000. Dropped March 5, 1897. By Fancy's Harry 7th; dam by Kathleen's Son; due to calve Jan. 10, 1900, to pure St. Lambert bull. Price \$50. Gloria of Broadmoor, No. 132052. Dropped Aug. 24, 1897. By Gloria of St. Lambert, a pure St. Lambert bull; dam, Artacia by Maine Sheldon. Price \$50.
For particulars address For particulars address
L. W. DYER, Cumberland Ctr., Me.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS.

"Blood of the World's Fair Winners." Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME.

A lot of heavy paper, just the thing How Would You Like "AGE WOVEN WIRE PENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can A solid colored bull calf, son of Los Cumberland, the son of the spen of Kathleen's Son, and of Rose Eklo, mother of West.

,000 Canoes for Sale,

by the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For prices, atalogue, etc., send 10c. in stamps. Address

CEORGE STEVENS,

io, mother of West-brize winner wherever shown, Price \$20, f taken at once, Address WM. I, HACKER, are Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

ASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, Dairy and prices, G. Dirkido Engine Works, etc., etc. Send for terms 119 Rederal Streat Parked Works,

ANNUAL DAIRYMENS' CONVENTION.

### Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA. MAINE.

SOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S SANBORN, Director GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Managor

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1899.

#### \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

#### ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for four ins tions and sixty cents for each subsequent insertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

#### COLLECTORS' NOTICES

T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribe n Kennebec county.

Mr. F. S. Berry is calling upon subscriber.

Cumberland county.
Mr. H. S. Lander is calling on subscribers in Eastern Kennebec county.
Mr. Elmer Hewitt is calling on subscribers

PROGRESSIVE, AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER

#### OF THE EAST. Fearless. Unbiased, Independent

Devoted to the home farm and farm home of the East, it is to Fertilizer Company. His substantial be more outspoken in their be half than ever

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Tru the Maine Farmer for one

There is no question about the future for the farmer when beef touches \$7.35 per hundred, live weight, as it did last week, the highest price realized for over 30 years.

The farmers of Knox county have perfected their organization for reform and elected Mr. E. S. Stearns, Camden, president, which means an active campaign apparent, and the whole herd told of for economy and retrenchment.

Roberts of Utah is making a great fight, but it will be a losing one. The course which the case has taken promises to make it a long-drawn-out affair, but there can be no possible doubt of the outcome. Congress cannot afford to wide reputation in handling good horses. disregard the voice of the people.

When a journal like the Country Gentleman makes a personal attack upen a man like Ex-Gov. Hoard, it injures the attacking party more than the one Gov. Hoard has proven himself too powerful an ally in all dairy work, and aroused an interest in the study of dairy form and temperament too deep to be disturbed by such a petty cent. of his blood, that the breeders

One of the signs of prosperity may be seen in the prompt sales of the sweet corn pack of the present year by nearly all the factories and that they are bookall the factories and that they are booking orders freely for 1900, with a lively demand. More corn will be packed next year, and with the promise of a better price, it is a good time to consider the lively demand. When the heifer has been in calf about the matter of price, it is a good time to consider the rights of the growers and give them the benefit of the tide of prosperity. Sweet corn is a catchy crop, and the man who grows it takes chances not met with in

Augusta has a royal welcome awaiting the coming of the members of the state grange, Monday. For two years the homes and farms of Maine, and well deserves full recognition at the hands of the business men of any town or city. It is to-day one of the strongest forces in Maine, making for the advance of those reforms which will be of greatest benefit to the state. Success to the order of Patrons of Husbandry.

#### A GOOD TIME COMING.

So many months passed after the West felt the depression of the hard times that it was a common remark in Maine that "it doesn't amount to much," but if Maine was the last to suffer, the time came, as it always does, and shops and mills, as well as farms, have fought a hard fight against adversity.

So, too, with the wave of prosperity. It was first felt in the far West, and has wept East, until all over Maine to-day the unmistakable evidence of better days is all about us. The announcement of ncreased wages at the great cotton mills, affecting thousands upon thousands of operatives, is followed by the woolen mills, and other manufactories, until all over Maine bright faces tell of better days at hand. What is true in the mills is coming out on the farms in every direction. Better prices, better demand, better conditions for every man who seizes the opportunity before him. Not for years has there been so sharp a call for farm products as to-day, and the

of Maine, are prepared to seize and hold the vantage ground which is theirs. There's a good time coming, for this wave of property cannot subside in a day. Foreign markets are calling for our products as never before, and under the disturbed conditions prevailing in the disturbed conditions prevailing in though in a greater degree, viz.; the pro Europe she must, for some time, be a duction of the greatest net profit at the purchaser at our doors. Every indication points to a year of busy, bustling

It has, I hope, been proved that the tion points to a year of busy, bustling activity. Beef has touched a higher price than during the past 30 years; butter is in sharp demand; poultry is going out of the country in immense ship- she is-and the ability to profitably take

THE BREEDERS OF NEW YORK.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

well-balanced and fully-equipped man.

cres, comprising his farm.

some of the cows.)

Not a word was heard about hard

ments; wool is climbing higher all the care of a great quantity of food is largely a matter of training.

The same rules that apply to the feedbas but to extend his business in order. while, and the producer on eastern rarms has but to extend his business in order to reap a harvest of gain. Christmas this year should ring with glad hallelujahs over the prospect of what is to come in the year before us. Only those help to faking on fat, but all our efforts the movement of the production of the provement of the production of the production of the production of the production of the provement of the production of the productio who have waited for the movement of should be to have them make a steady the waters and have nothing to sell will growth, to give them plenty of bone and be the losers, and they have the days muscle, and a great, big paunch—the

bigger the better. and months before them to gather in a and months before them to gather in a The practical dairyman and breeder harvest. In the hope and certainty of better, brighter days do we face the with grain, especially the fat-producing oming of a new year, rich with promise. ones, and when she comes in milk, and he begins to "gain her," as he ought, in place of responding to such feed by way of the pail, it will go on her back, be-cause she has formed that habit previous to maturity, and she will never prove a profitable dairy cow. If, on the con-trary, she has been kept growing stead-The country holds no more competent nanager of farmers' institutes than Hon. F. E. Dawley of New York, and when ily, has formed bone and muscle, rather the invitation came to speak upon "Sys." the invitation came to speak upon "Sys-

the invitation came to speak upon "Systems of Judging Stock," and give an object lesson in scoring by the scale of points, before the combined New York so of her own accord, that end is often obtained by sprinkling salt on its back. Some breeders leave the calf with the Breeders' Association of Rochester, the desire to meet these energetic breeders leave the calf with the and study methods of conducting institutes, prompted a favorable reply. The full method of proved to be full of interest, and study methods of proved to be full of interest, and study methods of conducting institutes, prompted a favorable reply. The days proved to be full of interest, for the calf wars, but let it suck the cow for about three days. I believe it is desirable to leave the calf with the cow, at the calf and proved to be full of interest. breeders were all live, progressive men, ready to listen, prompt to question and thoroughly devoted to their chosen lines throughly devoted to their chosen lines rule, all danger of milk fever is past. much milk, as it will cause "scouring"

til fully satisfied as to his qualifications, in the calf. keeping six to eight series of institutes in operation at a time, and managing the whole with that case known only to a well-halanced and fully-couped man. tended. Then the cow must be stripped. Let the calf have its mother's milk for On arrival, we were taken in charge by an enthusiastic son of Maine, Mr. P. J. the first eight days. In case the mother is a Jersey or a Guernsey, the whole milk often proves too rich for the calf; and it Cogswell, who was born in Mt. Vernon, narried his wife in New Vineyard and is a safe plan to add about one-sixth ho s, to-day, one of the strong men of that water (of 96° Fahrenheit) with a little city of over 200,000 inhabitants, being slackened lime about the size of a small marble added to it. Care must be exer-fertilizer Company. His substantial

the water, when added, is of a uniform warmth of from 96 to 98° Far.

When the calf is from 15 to 20 days beautifully located, surrounded by 40 old, it will often nibble a little clove "Brighton Farm," the home of the hay, which should be tied in the calf's Exile family of Jerseys, claims the attention of every traveller over the New York Coattel Reitlerd 1997. York Central Railroad. Our stay at this pleasant home was altogether too short, but the memory of the cordial welcome will not soon pass away. Of course we saw the Jerseys, over 100 royal good cows, the great majority daughters or granddaughters of Exile of St. Lambert, breeding, and his cows bear unmistakable ited quantities; keeping it still to the resemblance to this prepotent sire. The oats, bran and milk feed until it is eight apparent, and the whole herd told of

apparent, and the whole herd told of good management. (In a later issue we shall give cuts of this farm, so well adapted for business, and the record of some of the cows.)

at imothy hay in that time.

I meed hardly say that the calf stable, all utensils, pails, etc., must be kept scrupulously clean, and there must be regularity in feeding.

Be careful never to overfeed the calf.

There are more calves killed by over-feeding than by underfeeding. See that your calf stable has plenty of ventilation We had the pleasure of hearing another Maine man, Col. F. J. Berry of Chicago, a Limington boy, who has made a worldwide reputation in handling good horses.
We reserve notes on this practical address
for our horse department. Prof. Curtis (core horse department). for our horse department. Prof. Curtis foods, corn fodder shredded is a very

of lowa discussed types of cattle, showing the results of long experiments in growing and fitting for market, and the necessity for selecting special-purpose animals. It was a pleasure to note, after the discussion of the question of indiging as it will unset the bowels and cause the discussion of the question of judging as it will upset the bowels and cause and the scoring of a great three-year-old Jersey, an inbred Exile, carrying 75 per other persons, of his blood, that the breeders roted unanimously to ask the several ject to be kept steadily in view is to ob-associations to revise their scale of points nsilage, ground oats or bran. The ob-

so that utility would be more fully recog. never fat. nized. As this is what the Farmer has been pleading for all these years, the action of these practical breeders cave

this week, where such a grand oppor-five months, the feetus she is carrying tunity would be afforded to study the will begin to be a tax on her. It is then When the heifer has been in calf about dairy products of that great state, and necessary to feed her pretty liberally, hear the noted speakers from East and (but never with fattening food.) If on pasture, and the pasture is scant, sup-plement it by ensilage, oats or bran,— more of the former than the latter. imes or poor markets, but on every

times or poor markets, but on every hand was evidence of faith and courage unbounded for the work of the coming out in a barnyard of their own, with a low penned stable or lean-to in which hand was evidence of faith and courage year, and the certainty that in building they can take shelter at night or in very the lean-to and run the full length of it The Lewiston Journal makes favorable daily and put on the floor, which need comment on the position first taken in the Farmer, and copied into the New Age, regarding the action of the insurance companies towards farm risks. strong by this process, and give to them

# To some it may not appear to be within my province to lay stress on what particular breed the bull should be selected

disposition to resist tuberculosis.

With the first calf the heifer should be stimulated by regularity in feeding and milking to keep up a good flow of milk, and to maintain this flow pretty close up to the next calving. The object is to fix in her continuity of milk. Never let her get fat, though.

I have faithfully and honestly endeavored to point out to you, to the heat I have taintinly and nodesty en-deavored to point out to you, to the best of my ability, the proper steps to take to grade up a butter making herd. The key-note to success is the cow, and the foundation of the cow is feed and breed. All the dairy breeds have their

greatest and most important factor in do cannot be attributable to my heredity, but can be to my solid conviction, throp to Lynn every week day. One founded on fact, that for economic production in the dairy the Jersey is without a peer, for the following reasons:

1. She comes into profit at two years old, and is a profitable producer to a ripe

grand constitution, as well as a pre-

old age.
2. Her tenacity in milking, and con-2. Her tenacity in milking, and consequently in butter making, is a fixed characteristic, established beyond all population.

an economical consumption of food, no breed can approach her.

is of the very best.

their individualities and needs; supply such needs, tempered by judgment; seek by careful selection and coupling, and by skillful handling and feeding, to make the daughter better than the mother; be as true to your cows as they have been to you, and they will prove not only a pleasure to you, but the most profitable bank account you can have, a

your sons and daughters. ddress of Hon. Rutillus Alden, Presid

Maine Dairymens' Association.

Members of the Maine Dairymen's hates a cow will soon dry her up. Do hates a cow will soon If I were not so deeply interested in the subject under consideration I could

not have been induced to attempt to present my thoughts to you on this occasion. It gives me pleasure to meet so many here to night who are personally engaged in an occupation, which I believe to be the leading industry of the state, as coming time will demonstrate, we are just in our infancy in the dairy business.
I look back to the time sixteen
years ago when I went to Massachusetts and Connecticut to investigate the butter access to clean, pure water. After the factory business on the cream gathering calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing and his cours because the state of the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing and his cours because the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing and his cours because the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing and his course because the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing and his course because the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass, or feed it ensilage in limbracing the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months old, you can permit the calf is four months o nome and reported to the farmers of Winthrop and a delegation from the town of Wales, which resulted in the building of two butter factories that season which were put in operation at once; one was located at Winthrop and the other at Wales. I felt then if I could be the means of introducing butter factories into the state it would be of untold value to the future development of Maine and I have not altered my mind since then. If I remember rightly the next year the

Turner Center creamery was built, which is noted throughout New England. Through the untiring efforts of the Board of Agriculture, butter factories have sprung up in many towns bringing millions of dollars into the state every year; for butter and cream one factory alone, the Turner Center, has received for the year ending October first, \$497, 746.81, almost half a million dollars. Think for a moment of the vast sums of

I want to ask you how Maine butter to help the dairy interests of this state tood on the Boston market at that time? Its reputation was anything but enviable. It had to be sent there without being stenciled and was there marked New Hampshire or Vermont butter. To-day Maine butter from our best conducted factories brings satisfactory prices. It is a source of satisfaction to me to note the improvement in Maine butter and to view the creameries that have sprung up all over our state, and to see the im proved farms and farm buildings that are in the vicinity of these factories.

Any stranger can discern the difference in riding through the state between farms engaged in dairying or those which are selling hay. As a rule where the hay is sold farms are running out and buildings running down shorter buildings running down, showing no signs of thrift or industry, judging from appearances, soon to be vacated; such farmers are doing more than their share

farms like dairying and give us our cash every month. The future of the dairy business of this country is beyond our power of comprehension. Through the noble efforts of our Secretary of Agriculture at Washington new markets are being opened up where our butter is bring-ing good and satisfactory prices. I pre-dict, in the near future, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands will call for a large amount of dairy products from the United States; that Maine will rank among the foremost of the New England states in the dairy business I have no

reason to doubt. Let us use our influence to bring this about, let us see to it that we take rapid strides in the dairy business. Why should we not, pray tell us? We have the best breed of butter cows in the

beef at the prices they have been raising it for; we have tried and failed. With better prices for beef some of us

#### hundreds of private dairymen who are realizing fancy prices for their butter from private families in our large villages and cities in this and other states. City News.

-It begins to look as though one o the new industries for Augusta will be a large stone cutting establishment. -A bill has been introduced in Cor gress appropriating \$100,000 for an extension to the post-office, made necessary

by the great increase of business at thi

-The purchase of the Opera House block by Dr. J. F. Hill is the first step towards a new and first class opera hous for Augusta. A stock company is being formed and already liberal subscription have been made.

-Attention is called to the repor ade by the First National Bank of Augusta to the comptroller of the currency to be found in another column. It one to which every citizen will turn with built that way.

It is generally known to most men that I am a staunch, unswerving and persistent advocate of the Jersey as the treatest and most important factor in few wars ago that had fairtest than the factor of the same and most important factor in few wars ago that had fairtest than this bank becomes one of the solid institute of the same and most important factor in few wars ago that had the fairtest than this bank becomes one of the solid institute. this bank becomes one of the solid insti greatest and most important sator in the state. It is one of the drop of Scotch blood in my veins, so my persistency in advocating the Jersey as I Maine? but such is the case. A car of Maine, and with its interests closely guarded, the record is one reflecting credit upon its faithful officials.

#### County News.

-Gardiner is feeling very much elated er the promised free postal delivery. Applications for the place of letter carrier are coming in at a rapid rate. NORTH FAYETTE. Mrs. Winnie Bry

ant is passing a much needed vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. True.-Rev. C. F. Parsons, presiding elder, preached at the M. E. church on Sunday last. -Amos Higgins of Oakland, broke

rough the ice Sunday morning, while skating on Messalonskee lake. He was escued after being in the water about half an hour, but died immediately from the shock and exposure.

-The Cherry Farm buildings, situated near Waterville on the Oakland road. were burned Sunday morning. They were owned by Fred Savage. The stock was saved, but the buildings, a fine set, were totally destroyed. Two silos had been recently built, and were among the best in this section.

-In the probate court, Monday, the following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Martha M. McGuinness, late of Augusta, James E. Mc Guinness of Augusta appointed exec utor; Mary J. Hubbard, late of Oakland Dwight P. Macartney of Oakland appointed executor. Administration wa grain you can feed at a profit, then, if you give them good care you will be sur-prised at the amount you will have to huy. In this way we can rob the West to increase the fertility of the East. This pointed administrator; William F. Hushas been the secret of my success in the sey, late of Waterville, Chas. F. Johnson dairy business. I commenced with three of Waterville appointed administrator. Geo. H. Bryant of Oakland was appoint ed guardian of Mertie C. Bickford of Belgrade.

CROSS HILL. Word was received her Wednesday morning, Nov. 29th, of the sudden death of Andrew H. Clarke at his home at South Vassalboro. The cause of his death was heart disease. He was a son of the late Thomas and Sarah N. (Smart) Clarke who had a family of eight children; but one survives Miss Elizabeth N. Clarke. He married Miss Salome Robinson of Sidney, the daughter of the late Benjamin W. and Delaney Robinson. They have two chil dren, Mrs. H. G. Dickey of South Vassalboro, and James S. Clarke of Riverside. Mr. Clarke was a member of the Methodist Church at Cross Hill. was a man honored and respected, and will be greatly missed. His age was 78 years.

Think for a moment of the vast sums of money that are being paid out to the dairymen over this state where sixteen years ago not one dollar was received for factory butter or cream.

And game? It was an easy matter for READFIELD. The grange reclected nearly all their old officers. A new programme is being prepared for 1900. The Augusta to ask for a few hundred dollars new stable is a great addition to the content of this state. grange property.-A Christmas concerby the Universalist society, and a cantata by the Methodists are in progress.-Mr Swett has moved into the Fogg house near the mill .- Mr. Crosby has connect ed the woolen mill and office by tele phone. - Mr. Charles Morrill's young son and if in my power, I would enthuse our dairymen so they would demand of our next legislature a reasonable sum of schoolhouse in Mount Vernon.—The money to help advance our interests, and literary club met with Mrs. Heary at the literary club met with Mrs. Henry at the depot last Friday evening, and had a very enjoyable time.—Mrs. Ida Hutchin son will close her house and spend the winter in Boston.-All the schools in town began last. Monday. The same teachers are retained in the village school.

> RIVERSIDE. The Conv High Minstrel Club of Augusta, played here Friday evening to a full house and wor high praise from all who attended. While they do not, of course, claim to be professionals in the art, they are well up as amateurs, and in some of their acts and specialties would not be cast very much in the shade by some who make greater pretensions. Their songs, jokes and inspect their methods of milking, caring special acts were all in good taste and for their cows, also to look after their [CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.] rendered in such a manner as to please and never offend. Their four end men, partly from the prominence which their parts necessarily assume, were particularly good, and at the same time none could be left out without injury to the entertainment. Their cake walk was nicely executed, and although the third couple, from the demonstration of the udience, won the cake, there were those who would have given it to some other couple. Following the entertainment was a dance which seemed to be enjoyed by the many who took part. Quite a large delegation of young men and women, and some older ones, came up from the city on train 25, returning, after the dance, on No. 8. The boys gave a good entertainment, everything was orderly, they conducted themselves as gentlemen, and if they ever come again, we think they will be greeted with a good house.

> > The Desired Effect. Reach, Me., Dec. 6, 1899. Mrs. S. R.
> > Johnson of this town was very much run down in health and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which built up and restored her health. Since then her husband was taken with rheumatism. He was for a long time so he could not stand. He also began taking Hood's and now is able to be up and walk around.
> >
> > Fruit and Confectionery delivered to any part of city free of charge.
> >
> > Under Cony House, Water Street.
> >
> > Do You Want the best Swivel Plow made? Write the Maine Farmer for prices. We have two for sale cheap. Reach, Me., Dec. 6, 1899. Mrs. S. R.

"It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to the necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good, for the purified blood goes tingling to every organ. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes.

Dyspepsia - " Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years from dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty." J. B. Emerton, Auburn, M.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irrita

## You Can't

at any other store sucl Vests as WE MAKE and sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00 sizes from 36 to 50-inc breast. We have the pants to match, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Our READY-TO-WEAR Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters are desirable and our prices are right.

Strictly all-wool, up-to-date MADE-TO-ORDER garments furnished at New York prices. It will nav you to visit our store and examine our stock. Write for samples and prices.

#### The Huntington Clothing Co., Makers and Retailers of Good

Clothes for Men and Boys. 221 Water St., Augusta, Me Business Established in 1865. ••••••••

BEFORE BUYING YOUR Christmas Presents CALL AT THE

Boston Clothing Store, Under Hotel North,

AUGUSTA, - MAINE.

### COUPON

Bring this coupon to our store and after trading One Dollar's worth we will give you a Beautiful Souvenir worth thirty five cents.

Stevens & Ballard THE SHOE DEALERS.

Augusta, - Maine.

## **Grangers**

You are welcome to the use of our store to rest in, leave your packages, etc. and while there we kindly ask you to inspect our beautiful line of Xmas goods. Fancy Arm Bands in Endless Varieties, Braces, Neckwear, Gloves, Caps, in fact, everything to make you and your friends warm and happy.

## J. W. Beck,

The Augusta Clothier, Hatter and Men's Furnisher. 238 WATER ST.

## Augusta Fruit Co.,

DON'T FORCET TO CALL AT\_\_\_\_

Coughlin's Drug Store For a FREE SAMPLE of

our Bronchial Tablets. Will give speedy relief in all ordinary bronchial and throat

difficulties. We Sell a Box Containing 36 Tablets for IO Cents.

JOHN COUGHLIN. PHARMACIST.

AUGUSTA, ME

## Hill & Locke

Manufacturers of

### Confectionery,

Wholesale and Retail.

270 & 274 Water Street,

FOR X-MAS

AUGUSTA, ME

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Well-Known Drug Store, opp. Post-Office, Augusta,

TOILET, FANCY AND USEFUL AR-TICLES just right for remembran-cers of the occasion, at lowest prices SACHET POWDERS, PERFUMES, POCKETBOOKS, STERLING SIL ER NOVELTIES, GOLD FRAME SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, Etc

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES: HOLLY AND FRESH CUT FLOWERS



THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS'

Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine.

## Classified Ads.

NMOUTH JERSEY HERD off

class young buils from three to sold; also one heifer calf. All and of first class breeding. Wri and pedgree, LITCHFIELD & Ha outh, Maine. LAMBERT JERSEYS. Young stock royally bred. Write for prices and pedi s. W. W. Davis, Manager Mackworth n. Portland, Maine. FOR SALE-Fine barred, buff and white

Young man wanted to learn poultry business.

A. W. STRATTON, Holliston, Mass.

444

CHORTHORNS FOR SALE-Registered

bull calf. High grade heifers. Milking
strains. Chas. P. WOODBURY, Lincoln Centre,
Maine. J. C. C. JERSEYS FOR SALE. A few choice cows, bulls and heifers for sale J. Perley, Hillcrest Farm, Cross Hill, 10.

Fropect, Maine. OR SALE-Good land at \$8 per acre; fine set of buildings free. Address, W. A. HALL, Halldale, Maine. 50 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Cocker for sale. V. H. MUTTY, South Brewe

BERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE; also young boar 4 months old, sired by King Lee boar 4 months old, sired by Kins.
All eligible to registry and fashionably
Young bulls sired by Fancy's Harry
Mr. Pleasant Farm, So. Vassalboro,

Bads-We will buy cotton seed meal bags, and pay the freight. Sagadahoo Fratilizer Co. Bowdoinham, Me. HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets to use under your carpets. Call Maine Farmer Office. Price low

Drice list free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

MR. Aver Junction. Mass

Great selling event on Ladies' Jackets All handsome, up-to-date goods, and here's the way we propose to sell them:

\$5 Jacket for \$2.50 \$8 " 84 \$10 " \$5 \$15 " \$7.50 \$20 " \$10

and so on through the whole line.

Another Great Wrapper Bargain

25 doz. Flannelette Wrappers in a full line of desirable colorings, fancy yoke, fitted waist lining, braid trimmed, in all

sizes, value \$1.00, here at Holiday Furs

Near Seal Coats, nearest to the genuine, lined with best Skinner satin,

\$35, \$45 & \$50

75c

## THE WINTER CAMPAIGN ON.

## List of the "Maine Farmer."

Having successfully closed the campaign of the fair season of 1899, the MAINE FARMER has entered the winter campaign in earnest. Everywhere our subscription agents have enrolled large numbers of new

order to secure subscriptions. aggressive in the interest of the farmers, we offer new subscribers and trialclub formers special inducements in the way of premiums. Those farmers who wish to secure these favors can do so easily. If you will send us a trial

until January 1, 1901, an offer which has already added hundreds to our list,

Send for a bundle of specimen copies and take up the work NOW!

# sessions were held in this city and every one went home with a strong desire to return. The order is making rapid strides along high lines of service for the

## Large Crowth of the Subscription

subscribers. At the various agricultural shows, state, county and local, it seemed to be necessary merely to show copies of the MAINE FARMER in

Besides offering to farmers a live, up-to-date agricultural journal, always club of 4 subscribers, at \$1 each, with the cash, we will send the FARMER

to you free until January, 1901. Every new subscriber sending us \$1 in advance will receive the FARMER and will add thousands before the year closes. Begin now and make a canvass for the MAINE FARMER. Send in your trial clubs.

business men scattered all over the farms

world and as sweet grasses as grow beneath heaven's sunlight covering our hills and valleys with their green verdure which give a sweet aroma to butter that cannot be excelled. We have the purest spring water gushing from our hills and

spring water gushing from our hills and feeding the brooks and rivulets that can be found under the canopy of heaven, and have the coolest atmosphere in this country. Now with everything in favor of the dairy industry, why not proclaim dairying to New England and let the Bonanza farmers and large ranches of the West have the beef business? We cannot compute with them in producing annot compete with them in producing

are situated so we can make a dollar, especially farmers who live at a distance from railroads and have good hay farms and an abundance of pasture. But we can compete with the West in a fancy article of butter as our nearness to first class markets enables us to give our customers a nice article, fresh made every week, and I am pleased to say there are

Our cream trade is getting to be im-mense not only at home but in our neigh-poring states. This trade has nearly all grown up within a few years. Our enter prising friend, Mr. E. L. Bradford of the Turner Center creamery, first conceived the idea of shipping cream in large quantities out of the state; many others have gone into the business until now there are being shipped carloads of cream from this state every day to be used the next. Cream was once considered a luxury only to be used by the rich, but now it has become a necessity and you will, find it on the table of many a laboring man.

good qualities, and are exceedingly useful for the purposes for which they are adapted. I disclaim all intention of the demand. Several years ago cheese precipitating a battle of the breeds. There is no necessity for it: time can be state; for a while they were a success spent to better advantage than in that way. I have, however, no admiration for a man who has not the courage of the business. Those who still continue his convictions, and I hope I am not few years ago that had the faintest idea

ten cents a gallon amounts to over fif teen dollars a day, a fair income for a Maine farmer, while some others are pro-ducing from five hundred to a thousand

Some may ask, Why go so far for milk? 3. As an all-round year's milker, on The answer is: The people of Mass, are conomical consumption of food, no demanding a better quality of milk than is produced there. The milk that is being shipped from Winthrop will average tity of butter per hundred pounds than any other breed.

5. The quality of butter and cheese milk?

Just contemplate the changes that asthoroughly devoted to their chosen lines of work. Mr. Dawley is a comparatively young man, full of energy, thoroughly posted in the needs of his state, rigid in his requirements, employing no man unbridge man is requirements, employing no man unbridge. By the calf sucking which that the calf does not drink too much milk, as it will cause "scouring" to the very best.

She can assimilate and properly take of her food to better advantage than of the udder by the calf sucking. Which any other breed.

In conclusion, let me urge every dairy and farme it is the valuable to contain the calf dairying has brought about, the any other breed.

In conclusion, let me urge every dairy and farme it is more to be desired. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the calf sucking. Which take of her food to better advantage than of the udder by the calf sucking. Which the calf sucking which the calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking. The calf sucking that associate dairying has brought about, the slight of the udder by the calf sucking the calf sucking that as the calf suck Flowers adorn our homes instead of tip pans and the churn and butter worker our wives and daughters appreciate thi relief and try to make our homes the happiest place on earth. I would not advise a man who is disposed to kick or abuse a cow to go into the dairy business; no animal will respond to kind treatment so quickly as a cow; they will pay you for it in money every day. Many your sons and daughters. with their tongue as much as to say, 'you have treated me kindly and I will pay you for it in milk.' A man who hates a cow will soon dry her up. Do

> thing out of nothing any more than you can.
>
> Feed to keep up your flow of milk the and then feed every dollar's worth of ouy. In this way we can rob the West dairy business. I come cows; we now have 45.

The dairy industry of Maine should have the fostering care of an asso omposed, as our association is, of pro lucers and manufacturers, who should unite and work together for the building up of the different departments of dairy ing, and to look after our interests which are many. Look at the state of Wisconsin, where

they have a good, live dairymen's association. Their farms have nearly double

in price since they have taken hold of the dairy business in earnest. What has been done in Wisconsin can be done in Maine. The lack of an in-terest in this branch of farming has been one of the prime causes of so many run out and abandoned farms in this state. As the farm business is built up, our farms will increase in price and the state valuation increase in the same propor put some good, live farmers into th state senate instead of all professional men; farmers who will look after our interests as well as the interests of fish and game? It was an easy matter fo

we were told that the state was poor and we could get along without it. I have endeavered in my talk here tonight to show you that the dairy interests of this state are of the greatest importance to the development of our farms and in increasing the valuation of Maine, see that we are represented in both branches of the next legislature with some good, live farmers who will look after our interests and see that we receive the assistance that is given to the dairy interests in other states. There is a large amount of work to be done by the association. We should have a state inspector who shall inspect our creameries and work to improve the quality of appearances, soon to be vacated; such farmers are doing more than their share to reduce the valuation of Maine.

There is no business that we farmers can engage in that will build up our farms like dairying and give us our cash every month. The future of the dairy business of this country is beyond our business of this country is beyond our derstands the business, and he should be a man who thoroughly understands the country is beyond our production of the should be a man who thoroughly understands the business, and he should be a man who thoroughly understands the business, and he should be a man who thoroughly understands the business. impart instruction and make suggestions ow to improve the quality of products. It should be his duty to visit the patrons of the several factories and

#### School Jeachers

and High School students can make their Saturdays and their Winter vacation exceedingly profitable by securing subscribers to

The Saturday Evening Post An agent does not have to con vince one against his will in order to secure a subscriber to either of these unique, high-class

The Ladies' Home Journal

periodicals. There is no argument against them. There are innumerable arguments in their Liberal commissions on all subscriptions. Liberal rebates for large clubs. The larger the club, the larger the rebate.

And in addition to these induce-ments, we are going to give \$18,000 to the 76 most successful agents. Write for particulars.

"It is an Ill Wind

That Blows Nobody Good." That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" hat directs your attention to he necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good. for the purified blood goes ingling to every organ. It s the great remedy for all

ages and both sexes. Dyspepsia - " Complicated with iver and kidney trouble, I suffered for ears from dyspepsia, with severe pains. lood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and earty." J. B. Emerton, Auburn. Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and nly cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### You Can't Find...

at any other store such Vests as WE MAKE and sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00 sizes from 36 to 50-inch breast. We have the pants to match, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Our READY-TO-WEAR Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters are desirable and our prices are right.

Strictly all-wool, up-to-date MADE-TO-ORDER garments furnished at New York prices. It will pay you to visit our store and examine our stock. Write for samples and prices.

#### The Huntington Clothing Co.,

Makers and Retailers of Good Clothes for Men and Boys. 221 Water St., Augusta, Me. Business Established in 1865. \*\*\*\*\*

BEFORE BUYING YOUR hristmas Presents

CALL AT THE Boston Clothing Store,

Under Hotel North,

UCUSTA, - MAINE.

## COUPON.

Bring this coupon to our store and after trading One Dollar's worth we will give you a Beautiful Souvenir worth thirty five cents.

Stevens & Ballard

THE SHOE DEALERS, Augusta, - Maine.

## Grangers

You are welcome to the use of our store to rest in, leave your packages, etc. and while there we kindly ask you to inspect our beautiful line of Xmas goods. Fancy Arm Bands in Endless Varieties, Braces, Neckwear, Gloves, Caps, in fact, everything to make you and your friends warm and happy.

## . W. Beck,

The Augusta Clothier, Hatter and Men's Furnisher.

38 WATER ST.

ugusta Fruit Co.,

Fruit and Confectionery delivered to any part of city free of charge. der Cony House, Water Street. O YOU WANT the best Swivel Plow made? Write the MAINE FARMER for ces. We have two for sale cheap. DON'T FORGET

TO CALL AT\_\_\_\_

## Coughlin's Drug Store

For a FREE SAMPLE of our Bronchial Tablets.

Will give speedy relief in all d ordinary bronchial and throat this way get a better price for it.

We have in our state, that was returned

36 Tablets for IO Cents.

#### JOHN COUGHLIN, PHARMACIST,

AUGUSTA, ME.

### Hill & Locke

Manufacturers of

## Confectionery,

Wholesale and Retail.

270 & 274 Water Street,

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Well-Known Drug Store, opp. Post-Office, Augusta,

TOILET, FANCY AND USEFUL AR-POCKETBOOKS, STERLING SIL VER NOVELTIES, GOLD FRAME

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES: HOLLY AND FRESH CUT FLOWERS.



THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS" Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine.

# Classified Ads. Buy Your

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at one central word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. Tay must invariably be in advance.

MONMOUTH JER-EY HERD offers first class young bulls from three to eight most offer and of first class breeding. Write for first class breeding. Write for gloomouth, Maine.

327

Momouth, Maine.

ST LAMBERT JERSEYS. Young stock; royally bred. Write for prices and pedigrees. W. W. DAVIS, Manager Mackworth Farm, Portland, Maine.

TOR SALE—Fine barred, buff and white Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels. Young man wanted to learn poultry business.
A. W. Strattos, Holliston, Mass.
4td
ShortHorns For Sale-Registered
D bull calf. High grade heifers. Milking
strains. Grass. P. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre,
Maine.

James E. Fuller's.

C. C. JERSEYS FOR SALE. A few choice cows, bulls and heifers for sale f. Perley, Hillcrest Farm, Cross Hill, 2t6

FOR SALE-Good land at \$8 per acre; fine set of buildings free. Address, W. A. Haldale, Maine. 50 els and pullets, also a few yearling heas for sale. V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Maine. BERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE: also young boar 4 months old, sired by King Leo 14th. All eligible to registry and fashionably bred. Young bulls sired by Fancy's Harry 7th, Mr. Pleasant Farm, So. Vassalboro, Maine.

GS-We will buy cotton seed meal bags, gluten, bran, middlings and flour sacks buy the freight. SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER Bowdoinham, Me. AVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call Maine Farmer Office. Price low. Egg case illustrated circular and list free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

Great selling event on

here's the way we propose to sell them:

\$5 Jacket for \$2.50

88 " " \$4 810 " " \$5 815 " " \$7.50 \$20 " " \$10

and so on through the whole line.

sizes, value \$1.00, here at

Holiday Furs

Another Great Wrapper Bargain

uine, lined with best Skinner satin,

All handsome, up-to-date goods, and etc., etc., from

\$35, \$45 & \$50 trifle.

Ladies' Jackets

#### ANNUAL DAIRYMENS' CONVENTION

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

tanks and their surroundings and see tanks and their surroundings and see that the milk is not set in filthy water that will impart odor enough to one lot of cream to spoil a whole churning of butter, as is now done in some cases to my certain knowledge.

Our dairymen need practical instruction at their homes and will take kindly to it when they are convinced that by so doing they can improve the quality of

doing they can improve the quality of butter their cream is to make, and in

difficulties.

We Sell a Box Containing

We Sell a Box Containing

Tablets for IO Cents. of Maine butter two cents per bound. Supposing 140,000 of our cows' milk was manufactured into butter and these cows averaged two hundred pounds per cow, it means 560,000 to be divided among our dairymen, but we will take the es-timate of Prof. Gowell one year ago that our cows will average 150 pounds per cow. This would give our dairymen, at two cents per pound, \$420,000 more than they are now getting, or even if we can improve the quality so our butter wil bring one cent more per pound; this would give us \$210,000, which would be a clean profit and I have not the slight est doubt but what this can be done if

would give us \$210,000, which would be a clean profit and I have not the slight est doubt but what this can be done if the state will give us money to pay the expenses of ap instructor.

If you wanted to find out how many woolen and cotton mills, machine shops and other mechanical industries there are in the state you would go to Com. Matthew's report and find every item there; he also reports the number of cows in the state. If you want to know the number of fish that have been put into our lakes, ponds and streams you can find out by Fish Com. Carleton's report, but if you wish to know the number of creameries, butter factories and the amount of butter, cream and milk produced and shipped out of the state, pray tell me where you will find the information? It cannot be found. Why not? Because we have had no dairymens' association, consequently have had no dairy commissioner, neither has our Board of Agriculture had money to pay the acceptance of the board of Agriculture had money to pay the expense of getting these statistics, for their kind and generous invitation to the state of the state, and the state will give us money to pay the expense of getting these statistics.

It claim the honor of being among the dairy school at Or.no., which is so asly so also reports the number of the traction of the state, and the state is pay to the state of the control of the co

Inconclusion, I would say, in behalf association, consequently have had no district the separation of the series of the series of effective discontinuous consequently have had no district consistency and the series of extitute these statistics. Are not our daily industries worth look. Our association was informed by the superintendent of one of our leading coameries that it a testing station was not offered by the superintendent of one of our leading coameries that it a testing station was not sometime of the superintendent of one of our leading coameries that it a testing station was not sometime of the superintendent of one of our leading coameries that it a testing station was not sometime of the superintendent of one of our leading coameries that it a testing station was not sometime of the superintendent of the district and disaffection of the superintendent of the district and disaffection of the superintendent of the district and disaffection of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the district and disaffection of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the district and disaffection of the superintendent of t

## HEADQUARTERS

James E. Fuller's,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer,

Water Street, Augusta, Maine.

**Examine Your Collar** 

Marten neck scarfs, electric seal scarfs,

**Neck Scarfs** 

beaver, etc., etc., from

Fine Holiday Linens

Muffs

25 doz. Flannelette Wrappers in a full Towels, table damask, napkins, tray

75c everybody.

### A BRAND FROM THE BURNING

is an expression often heard.

It is an excellent figure of speech. It forcibly conveys the idea of something saved from certain destruction.

Such figures are valuable to orators and are freely used by them. There is a brand called the Seal Brand of coffee, that will never need to be plucked from the burning.

Chase & Sanborn don't burn this, their most famous brand: they roast it to perfection.

Most any one knows that unskilled roasting would seriously injure any This is one reason that Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, not alone their Seal Brand, but all their high grade coffees, packed in richly colored

parchment-lined imported bags, have become the most famous of all coffees in our country. Experts handle it and prepare it, but first of all it is raised on

plantations famous for their crops. What is more experts select every bean and the same care and diligence is exercised until this famous coffee reaches the consumer's hand.

#### CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES.

fixed this several days ago, but such and such happened." The man knows those things are not right, and for the time being, at least, he is ashamed of it. I have heard that things like this happen sometimes in butter factories.

sometimes in butter factories.

But supposing that nothing has occurred to interfere with the proper discharge of duty, we shall find that the water in the tank is pure, the walls, floor, bench, cans, and all connected with the proper discharge of duty, we shall find that the water in the tank is pure, the walls, floor, bench, cans, and all connected with the proper discharge of the prop

### Handkerchiefs

But we told you about them before Handkerchiefs enough in this store at 98c to \$10 this time to supply the whole community with gifts, from good, ready-to-wear garments, their size and shape, will be pleased to know that

Near seal, krimmer, martin, fox, Collarettes

\$2.98 to \$25 line of desirable colorings, fancy yoke, fitted waist lining, braid trimmed, in all Christmas gift? Price need not stand in

the way, for they are priced to please The printed line will only hint at them, but each line mentioned is most complete. Pay you to look them over.

baskets, etc., etc.

#### State News.

An English steamer took a cargo of 700 cattle and 1250 sheep from Portland Houlton has received a bequest of \$12,-000 from the will of Dr. Geo. Cary, for

its free public library.

A boiler in the yard of Charles Ward, Kennebunkport, exploded at 6.30 o'clock Saturday morning, with terrific force.

Richmond is interested in the report that the Lawrences of So. Gardine

Warren L. Parks, one of the most restreet at 9 30 Saturday forencon, after an illness of several months. He had al-ways been prominent in business affairs of the town, and was considered by all who knew him to be an upright, thor-

The latest from South Africa seems to Red

ever, just when we are making this visit the water in the tank should be a little milky, smell rather badly, or if the skim milk tub or the spout should show neglect, there will of course be some reason given for it. "I was intending to have proved the great variety and reliability of secretary of state, Mr. Finley, are: Taylor, 193, 714; Goebel, 191, 331. Taylor, 193, 714; Goebel, 191, will be issued to Taylor at once by Gov.

By remaining at her loom in defiance of 100 strikers, one little girl prevented a tie-up at the Altoona, Pa. silk mill. One hundred weavers employed at the mill hundred weavers employed at the mili-stopped work because their demand for increased wages was refused. A general strike of the 800 operatives had been planned, but when an effort by John Burns, a boy, to throw the belts off the loom at which the one girl continued at work, was frustrated by the foreman, 700 employer returned to their work. The one

water in the tank is pure, the walls, floor, bench, cans, and all connected with most more a many should exist, when everything should be right, nothing to mar; when in the eyes of our sweethearts and wives we should look our best. If there is a handsome tie in your dresser drawer put it on. If there isn't COME TO US and get one. ixamine Your Collar and cuffs. Be sure they are the proper thing. If not come to us and get a new 50 cent ite, then go and enjoy a good dinner.

Sign of the Bis RED HAT.

Arthur S. Pinkham.

water in the tank is pure, the walls, floor, bench, cans, and all connected with a life and undersumed to interest children, cause a smile among the middle-aged and prove a mine of suggestive good humor to those who have seen funny pictures all their lives. Even those who enjoy the golden fancies of that age when we know it all will find a smile. You don't have to read or us a magnifying glass to find the point, for a magnifying glass to find the point, for the pictures tell the stories, Place your orders for the Sunday Herald early, and get a new 50 cent ite, then go and enjoy agood dinner.

Sign of the Bis RED HAT.

Arthur S. Pinkham.

This advertisement is worth reading. The goods named here are worth seen the goods and all questions pertaining to the initiation of the point of the suggestive good humor to those who have seen funny pictures all their lives. Even those who enjoy the golden fancies for the sunday Herald will will will will all will find a smile. You don't have to read or us for the pictures lell the stories, Place your orders for the Sunday Herald early, and the will make certain of securing it. Oh, yes; let us remind you that The Boston Herald.

When Editor: I do not see how the farm are active the pictures tell the stories, Place your orders for the Sunday Herald early, and be will manage the tempering The goods named here are worth see- and all questions pertaining to the in- it to William Maverick, New York City, ing, and better still, are worth buying.

terest of the farmer, and welfare of the from the firm of Maverick & Missenger, photographers, New York City, stating admire open, fearless work, in any branch

Ic to \$5 each The Huntington Clothing Company make and carry in stock, the year round, several lines of vests, sizes from 36 to 50 98c to \$10

Marten collarettes, krimmer collarettes, etc., etc., etc., from

Marten collarettes, etc., etc., etc., from

S2 98 to \$25 inch breast. Three leading styles, of another column.

T. BROOKS REED.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bilousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c

of business. Yours truly,

Paderewski, the greatest living pianist The Xmas doll stock, the holiday book will give his only recital in the State Near Seal Coats, nearest to the genine, lined with best Skinner satin,

Scores of useful little things, just right for remembrances, and costing only a stock, Boston bags, Japanese china, 3, 1900. The sale of seats will open fancy glass ware, candlesticks, pictures, Dec. 16. Full particulars at Ira C. 3, 1900. The sale of seats will open bec. 10. Full particulars at Ira C. this machine and get your eyes tested by Prof. Willis and Dr. Anthoine, Stockbridge's piano room, 507 Congress Graduates of Spencer's Optical Colstreet, room 7 and 8.

EAST MADISON. The poles have been set and wired to this village for a tele-phone line which is extended to the

Alden Wildes, the engineer, was blown to pieces and general havoc was created

that the Lawrences of So. Gardiner are talking of putting up a pulp mill in Ice-boro, on the site of the old Knicker-bocker ice houses, and that the Brad-streets of Gardiner think of building a awmill near the ferry.

Bradley.

Corpulent men who are troubled to find

184 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

## Eyes Examined Free

The Ophthalmometer

pany. Nothing like it in this state. Used in all hospitals, Call and see lege of Optics, and have had twenty years' experience. Yours truly, AUGUSTA OPTICAL CO.

## GOODS CREAMERY SUPPLIES.

During the last ten years there has no business in the State advanower village and will be in working oradmitted that a vast measure of this success is due to the ingenious machinery and appliances which have of late years been perfected. We have taken a great interest in this branch of our trade, and have spared no pains to keep a stock of supplies second to none, and we offer you nothing but what we consider the

AGENTS FOR THE

#### De Laval Separators. No farmer can afford to be without a separator, as it will save him time,

labor and money, and will increase the amount of cream to be obtained, over spected citizens and business men of any other process. Don't purchase until you have seen the "De Laval," ac-Pittsfield, died at his home on Main knowledged by all who have tried them, to be the most satisfactory separators ever offered. Send for special catalogue!

#### Non-Returnable Butter Carriers fitted complete with trays, which, combined with the Paraffine Paper Box,

make the most modern and inexpensive method of shipping fancy print butter. Made in 12, 24, 30, 40, 48 and 60 pound sizes. Non-Returnable Butter Boxes

(in shook), holding 10, 20, 32, 48 and 60 pounds each. SPECIAL SIZES MADE TO ORDER. COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Churns, Butter Workers, Butter Carriers,\* Creameries, Milk Coolers, Transportation Cans, Milk Testers, Dairy Scales, Dog Powers,

Butter Tabs and Boxes, Butter Moulds, Milk Pails and Cans, Cream Bottles, Wire Carriers, Butter Paper and Color, Creamery Cans. Tub Fasteners.

Test Tubes, Lactometers, Thermometers and the "thousand and one" articles indispensable to a modern dairu.

SOLE AGENTS IN THE STATE FOR Worcester Salt,"

unrivalled by any brand as a perfect dairy salt in every particular. WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONACE.

Catalogues mailed you and prices cheerfully quoted on application.

## KENDALL & WHITNEY,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AT AUGUSTA, in the State of Maine,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 2nd, 1899.

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to other National Banks.
Individual deposits subject to check
Dertified checks
Dashier's checks outstanding
United States deposits.
Sills payable 60,000 00 31.384.57 111,500.00 8,711.53 439,100.81 395.20 1,365.00 100,000.00

STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SEL.

I, C. S. Hichborn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above stement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

On the state of Subscribed and aworn to before me this 8th day of December.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of December.

Scar Holayay.

A Health Argument\_ Probably you have tried twenty remedies, and are still no better. Lots of so-called cures are born and die every year. Ours has been in use over 40 years, and is con-

stantly on the gain. You see the point, it cures. The True "L. F." ATWOOD'S Bilious BITTERS. 

HILL & LOCKE,

### Reliable Business Firms = =

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE. GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER. CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. FAINTS AND OILS.

BUSSELL & WESTON. WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of adjes' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. For the land's sake—use Bowker's fertilizer.

You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" on anything you wish to mark, by using one of our "AIR CUSHION RUBBER Manulacturer, 31 State St., Augus STAMPS" Stencils. Pads, Seals, Check STAMPS" Stencils. Pads, Seals, Check STAMPS "Stencils. Pads, Seals, Check Staragus Pillscure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or N. Y.

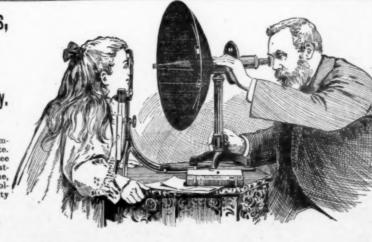
Maine,

JAMES E. FULLER, COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, FOR TURNIPS. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Ove 20 years' experience. All work warranted Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice E. E. DAVIS & CO.

New Optical Parlors,

For 30 Days Only.

used by the Augusta Optical Com-pany. Nothing like it in this state.



# BUSSELL & WESTON, 192 Water St., Augusta, Maine, Liver complaints cured by Beecham's

Sterling Silver Novelties

### The Story of an African Farm.

By OLIVE SOHREINER.

The Boer woman smirked compla-"Where are you going to?" asked Tant' Sannie presently, seeing that Bonaparte rose

"Ha! I'm just going to the kraals. I'll be in to supper," said Bonaparte. Nevertheless when he reached his own door he stopped and turned in there. Soon after he stood before the little glass arrayed in his best white shirt with the little tucks and shaving himself. He had on his very best trousers and had heavily oiled the little fringe at the back of his head, which, however, refused to become darker. But what distressed him most was his nose. It was very red. He rubbed his finger and thumb on the wall and put a little whitewash on it: but, finding it rather made matters worse, he rubbed it off again. Then he looked carefully into his own eyes. They certainly were a little pulled down at the outer cor ners, which gave them the appearance of looking crosswise, but then they were a nice blue. So he put on his best coat, took up his stick and went out to supper, feeling on the whole well satis-

"Aunt," said Trana to Tant' Sannie when that night they lay togetfler in the great wooden bed, "why does the Englishman sigh so when he looks at

"Ha!" said Tant' Sannie, who was half asleep, but suddenly started, wide awake. "It's because he thinks you look like me. I tell you, Trana," said Tant' Sannie, "the man is mad with love of me. I told him the other night couldn't marry till Em was 16 or I'd lose all the sheep her father left me. And he talked about Jacob working seven years and seven years again for his wife, and of course he meant said Tant' Sannie pompously "But he won't get me so easily as he thinks. He'll have to ask more than

"Oh!" said Trana, who was a lumpish girl and not much given to talking, but presently she added. "Aunt. why does the Englishman always knock against a person when he passes

"That's because you are always in the way," said Tant' Sannie. "But, aunt," said Trana presently, ' think he is very ugly."

"Phugh!" said Tant' Sannie. "It's only because we're not accustomed to such noses in this country. In his country, he says, all the people have such noses, and the redder your nose is the higher you are. He's of the family of the Queen Victoria, you know," said Tant' Sannie, wakening up with her subject, "and he doesn't think any thing of governors and church elders and such people. They are nothing to him. When his aunt with the dropsy dies, he'll have money enough to buy all the farms in this district!" "Oh!" said Trana. That certainly

made a difference. "Yes," said Tant' Sannie, "and he's only 41, though you'd take him to be 60, and he told me last night the real reason of his baldness."

Tant' Sannie then proceeded to relate how, at 18 years of age, Bonaparte had courted a fair young lady; how a deadly rival, jealous of his verdant his golden flowing hair, had with a damnable and insinuating deception, made him a present of a poof pomatum: how, applying it in the evening, on rising in the morning h found his pillow strewn with the golden locks and, looking into the glass beheld the shining and smooth expanse which henceforth he must bear. few remaining hairs were turned to a silvery whiteness, and the young lady married his rival.

'And," said Tant' Sannie solemnly "if it had not been for the grace of God and reading of the Psalms, he says, he would have killed himself. He says he could kill himself quite easily if he wants to marry a woman and she

"A le wereld," said Trana, and then they went to sleep.

Every one was lost in sleep soon, but from the window of the cabin the light streamed forth. It came from a that Waldo had been in her loft and and he had not known it would end. dung fire over which Waldo sat brood- eaten her peaches. ing. Hour after hour he sat there, now and again throwing a fresh lump of fuel on to the fire, which burned up bravely and then sank into a great bed of red coals, which reflected themselves in the boy's eyes as he sat there brooding, brooding, brooding. At last, when the fire was blazing at its brightest, he rose suddenly and walked slowly to a beam from which an ox "riem Loosening it, he ran a noose in one end and then doubled it round his

"Mine, mine! I have a right," h muttered, and then something louder. "If I fall and am killed, so much the

He opened the door and went out into the starlight.

He walked with his eyes bent upon the ground, but overhead it was one of those brilliant southern nights-when every space so small that your hand might cover it shows 50 cold white points, and the Milky Way is a belt of sharp frosted silver. He passed the door where Bonaparte lay dreaming of Trana and her wealth, and he mounted the ladder steps. From those he clambered with some difficulty on to the roof of the house. It was of old plaster, and it crumbled away under his feet at every step. He trod as heavily as he could. So much the better if

he fell. He knelt down when he got to the Bonaparte, "and shut the door behind." far gable and began to fasten his "riem" to the crumbling bricks. Below was the little window of the loft. With one end of the "riem" tied round the gable, the other end round his waist, how easy to slide down to it, and to open it through one of the broken panes, and to go in, and to fill his arms with books, and to clamber They had burned one book. He would have 20. Every man's hand' was against his. His should be against every man's. No one would help him.

He would help himself. He lifted the black, damp hair from his knit forehead and looked round to cool his hot face. Then he saw what a regal night it was. He knelt silently looked up. A thousand eyes were looking down at him, bright and so There was a laughing irony in

"So hot, so bitter, so angry! Poor little mortal!"

He was ashamed. He folded his arms and sat on the ridge of the roof looking up at them. "So hot, so bitter, so angry?"

It was as though a cold hand bad been laid upon his throbbing forehead, and slowly they began to fade and grow dim. Tant' Sannie and the burnbook. Bonaparte and the broken machine, the box in the loft, he himself sitting there-how small they all became, even the grave over yonder! Those stars that shone on up above so quietly, they had seen a thousand such little existences, a thousand such little existences fight just so flercely, flare up just so brightly and go out, and they, the old, old stars, shone on for-

"So hot, so angry, poor little soul!" they said.

The "riem" slipped from his fingers He sat with his arms folded looking

"We" said the stars, "have seen the earth when it was young. We have seen small things creep out upon its surface—small things that prayed and loved and cried very loudly and then crept under it again. But we," said the stars, "are as old as the unknown."

He leaned his chin against the paln of his hand and looked up at them. So long he sat there that bright stars se and new ones rose, and yet he sat on. Then at last he stood up and began to loosen the "riem" from the gable.

What did it matter about the books The lust and the desire for them had died out. If they pleased to keep them from him, they might. What matter? It was a very little thing. Why hate and struggle and fight? Let it be as it would.

He twisted the "riem" round his arm and walked back along the ridge of the

By this time Bonaparte Blenkins had inished his dream of Trana, and as be turned himself round for a fresh doze ne heard the steps descending the ladder. His first impulse was to draw the blanket over his head and his legs under him and to shout; but, recollect ing that the door was locked and the window carefully bolted, he allowed his head slowly to crop out among th blankets and listened intently. Whooever it might be, there was no dange of their getting at him, so he clambere ut of bed and, going on tiptoe to th door, applied his eye to the keyhole There was nothing to be seen; so walking to the window, he brought hi face as close to the glass as his no would allow. There was a figure just discernible. The lad was not trying to walk softly, and the heavy shuffling of the well known "vel-schoens" could be clearly heard through the close window as they crossed the stones the yard. Bonaparte listened till the had died away round the corner of th wagon house, and, feeling that his bare legs were getting cold, he jumped back into bed again.

"What do you keep up in your loft: inquired Bonaparte of the Boer woma the next morning, pointing upward and elucidating his meaning by the add tion of such Dutch words as he kney for the lean Hottentot was gone home "Dried skins," said the Boer woman and empty bottles and boxes and sacks and soap."

"You don't keep any of your pr visions there—sugar, now?" said Bona parte, pointing to the sugar basin and then up at the loft.

Tant' Sannie shook her head.

"Only salt and dried peaches."
"Dried peaches, eh?" said Bonapart Shut the door, my dear child, shut tight," he called out to Em, who sto in the dining room. Then he leane over the elbow of the sofa and brough his face as close as possible to the Ba oman's and made signs of eatin Then he said something she did no comprehend, then said, "Waldo, Waldo Waldo," pointed up to the loft, and made signs of eating again.

Now an inkling of his meaning dawn ed on the Boer woman's mind. To make it clearer he moved his legs afte appeared to be opening a door, masticated vigorously, said, "Peaches peaches, peaches," and appeared to be coming down the ladder.

It was now evident to Tant' Sanni-

To exemplify his own share in the proceedings Bonaparte lay down on the sofa and, shutting his eyes tightly, said, "Night, night, night." Then h sat up wildly, appearing to be intently listening, mimicked with his feet the coming down a ladder and looked at Tant' Sannie. This clearly showed how, roused in the night, he had dis covered the theft.

"He must have been a great fool t eat my peaches," said Tant' Sannie They are full of mites as a sheepskin and as hard as stones."

Bonaparte, fumbling in his pocket did not even hear her remark and too out from his coattail a little horsewhip nicely rolled up. Bonaparte winked a e little rhinoceros horsewhip, at the Boer woman and then at the d "Shall we call him-Waldo, Waldo?"

he said. There was something so exceedingly humorous in the idea that he was go ing to beat the boy, though for her ow part she did not see that the peache were worth it. When the Kaffir maid came with the washtub, she was sen to summon Waldo, and Bonapart doubled up the little whip and put it in rotton thatch with a ridge of white his pocket. Then he drew himself up and prepared to act his important part with becoming gravity. Soon Walde stood in the door and took off his hat.

> The boy came in and stood before "You need not be so afraid, child, said Tant' Sannie. "I was a child my self once. It's no great harm if you

have taken a few.' Bonaparte perceived that her remark was not in keeping with the nature of the proceedings and of the little drama he intended to act. Pursing out his lips and waving his hand, he solemnly addressed the boy.

"Waldo, it grieves me beyond expression to have to summon you for so painful a purpose, but it is at the im perative call of duty, which I dare no evade. I do not state that frank and unreserved confession will obviate the necessity of chastisement, which, if requisite, shall be fully administered; but the nature of that chastisement may be mitigated by free and humble

confession. Waldo, answer me as yo would your own father, in whose place I now stand to you. Have you or have you not, did you or did you not, eat o the peaches in the loft?"

"Say you took them, boy, say you took them. Then he won't beat you much," said the Dutchwoman goo naturedly, getting a little sorry for him.

The boy raised his eyes slowly an fixed them vacantly upon her. Then suddenly his face grew dark with blood.

"So you haven't got anything to say to us, my lad?" said Bonaparte, mo mentarily forgetting his dignity and bending forward with a little snarl "But what I mean is just this, my lac -when it takes a boy three-quarters of an hour to fill a salt pot and when at : o'clock in the morning he goes knocking about the doors of a loft it's nat ural to suppose there's mischief in it It's certain there is mischief in it, and where there's mischief in it must be taken out," said Bonaparte, grinning into the boy's face. Then, feeling that he had fallen from that high gravity which was as spice to the pudding and the flavor of the whole little tragedy he drew himself up. "Waldo," he said "confess to me instantly and without reserve that you eat the peaches.' The boy's face was white now. His

eyes were on the ground, his hands doggedly clasped before him "What? You do not intend to an

The boy looked up at them once from inder his bent eyebrows and the

looked down again. "The creature looks as if all the devils in hell were in it," cried Tant "Say you took them, boy Sannie. Young things will be young things. was older than you when I used t eat 'bultong' in my mother's loft and get the little niggers whipped for Say you took them."

But the boy said nothing. "I think a little solitary confinemen might perhaps be beneficial." Bonaparte, "It will enable you, Wal-

do, to reflect on the enormity of the sin you have committed against our Father in heaven, and you may also think of the submission you owe to those who are older and wiser than you are and whose duty it is to check and cor rect you. Saying this, Bonaparte stood up and

took down the key of the fuel house. which hung on a nail against the wall "Walk on, my boy," said Bonaparte. pointing to the door, and as he follow ed him out he drew his mouth express ively on one side and made the lash of the little horsewhip stick out of his pocket and shake up and down.

Tant' Sannie felt half sorry for the lad, but she could not help laughing It was always so funny when one was going to have a whipping, and it would do him good. Anyhow he would for get all about it when the places wer healed. Had not she been beaten man;

times and been all the better for it? Bonaparte took up a lighted cand that had been left burning on th kitchen table and told the boy to wail before him. They went to the fue house. It was a little stone erection that jutted out from the side of th wagon house. It was low and withou a window, and the dried dung wa piled in one corner, and the coffee mi stood in another, fastened on the to of a short post about three feet high Bonaparte took the padlock off tin

rough door. "Walk in, my lad." he said Waldo obeyed sullenly. One place t

him was much the same as another He had no objection to being locke

Bonaparte followed him in and close and leave him alone in the darkness He himself was afraid of that look

It was almost morning. Waldo lay with his face upon the ground at th foot of the fuel heap. There was a cound hole near the top of the where a knot of wood had fallen out and a stream of gray light came through it.

Ah, it was going to end at last! Nothing lasts forever, not even the night. How was it he had never thought of that before? For in all that long dark night he had been very strong, had never been tired, never felt pain, had run on and on, up and down, up and He had been so strong that when he struck his head with all his force upon the stone wall it did not stun him nor pain him, only made him laugh. That was a dreadful night. When he clasp ed his hands frantically and prayed "O God, my beautiful God, my swee God, once, only once, let me feel you near me tonight!" he could not feel him. He prayed aloud, very loud, and he got no answer. When he listened. was all quite quiet, like when the priests of Baal cried aloud to their god

O Baal, hear us; O Baal, hear us! but Baal was gone a-hunting. That was a long, wild night, and wild thoughts came and went in it; but they left their marks behind them forever for, as years cannot pass withou leaving their traces behind them, nei ther can nights into which are forced the thoughts and sufferings of years And now the dawn was coming and a was very tired. He shivered and tried to draw the shirt up over his oulders. They were getting stiff. He had never known they were cut in the night. He looked up at the white ligh that came in through the hole at the top of the door and shuddered. Then he turned his face back to the ground

and slept again. Some hours later Bonaparte came to ward the fuel house with a lump of bread in his hand. He opened the door and peered in, then entered and touch ed the fellow with his boot. Seeing that he breathed heavily, though he did not rouse, Bonaparte threw the bread down on the ground. He was alive That was one thing. He bent over him and carefully scratched open one of the cuts with the nail of his fore finger, examining with much interest his last night's work. He would have to count his sheep himself that day. The boy was literally cut up. He lock-

ed the door and went away again. "Oh, Lyndall," said Em, entering the dining room and bathed in tears that afternoon, "I have been begging Bonaparte to let him out, and he won't." "The more you beg the more he will

not," said Lyndall. She was cutting out aprons on the

table. "Oh, but it's late, and I think they want to kill him," said Em, weeping bitterly; and, finding that no more conolation was to be gained from her l

Mrs. Craft's head does not trouble her any more and she feels better than she has for three years. Mrs. Lydia Craft, of Larwood, Linn Co., Oreg. writes: "I was sick for a long time with female



"My head was hot and Golden Medi For over thirty years Dr. Pierce has

whole world.

Every letter has prompt and conscientious attention, and is regarded as sacredly confidential. All correspondence is carried the property of the private affairs are kept safe from prying eyes.

the door carefully. He put the light down on the heap of dung in the corner and quietly introduced his hand under his coattails and drew slowly from his pocket the end of a rope, which he corealed behind him.

"I'm very sorry, exceedingly sorry, Waldo, my lad, that you should have acted in this manner. It grieves me." sa:d Bonaparte. He moved round toward the boy's

back. He hardly liked the look in the fellow's eyes, though he stood there If he should spring on

So he drew the rope out very care fully and shifted round to the wooden oost. There was a slipknot in one end of the rope, and a sudden movement boy's hands to his back and passed it round them. It was an instant's work to drag it twice round the wooden post. Then Bonaparte was afe. For a moment the boy struggled to

free himself. Then he knew that he was powerless and stood still. "Horses that kick must have their legs tied," said Bonaparte as he passed he other end of the rope round the boy's knees. "And now, my dear Wal-

do," taking the whip out of his pocket. I am going to beat you." He paused for a moment. It was perfectly quiet. They could hear each

'Chasten thy son while there is hope," said Bonaparte, " and let not thy soul spare for his crying.' Those are God's words. I shall act as a father to you, Waldo. I think we had better have your naked back."

He took out his penknife and slit the shirt down from the shoulder to the waist.

"Now," said Bonaparte, "I hope the Lord will bless and sanctify to you what I am going to do to you.' The first cut ran from the shoulder cross the middle of the back. The second fell exactly in the same place

A shudder passed through the boy's "Nice, eh?" said Bonaparte, peeping ound into his face, speaking with a isp, as though to a very little child.

Nith, eh?" But the eyes were black and lusterless and seemed not to see him. When of salt meat.

his work to wipe a little drop of bloo from his whip. "Cold, eh? What makes you shive so? Perhaps you would like to pull up your shirt? But I've not quite done

When he had finished, he wined the whip again and put it back in his pocket. He cut the rope through with his penknife and then took up the

light "You don't seem to have found you tongue 16t. Forgotten how to cry? said Bonaparte, patting him on the

The boy looked up at him, not sul ienly, not angrily. There was a wild. fitful terror in the eyes. Bonaparte made haste to go out and shut the doo cousin, she went off blubbering, "1 wonder you can cut out aprons who

Walde is shut up like that. For een minutes after she was gon Lyndall worked on quietly. Then sh folded up her stuff, rolled it tightly t gether and stood before the closed do of the sitting room with her hand closely clasped. A flush rose to ! She opened the door quick! walked in and went to the nail which the key of the fuel room hun Bonaparte and Tant' Sannie sat ther and saw her.

"What do you want?" they asked to gether.

"This key," she said, holding it up and looking at them.
"Do you mean her to have it?" said Tant' Sannie in Dutch

"Why don't you stop her?" asked Bonaparte in English 'Why don't you take it from her? said Tant' Sannie. So they looked at each other, talking

while Lyndall walked to the fuel hous with the key, her underlip bitten in. "Waldo," she said as she helped hi to stand up and twisted his arm about her waist to support him, "we will no be children always. We shall have th power, too, some day." She kissed hi naked shoulder with her soft little mouth. It was all the comfort he young soul could give him.

CHAPTER XIII.

HE MAKES LOVE. "Here," said Tant' Sannie to be Hottentot maid, "I have been in this house four years and never been up in the loft. Fatter women than I go up ladders. I will go up today and what it is like and put it to rights up there. You bring the little ladder and stand at the bottom."

"There's one would be sorry if you

were to fall," said the Hottenfot maid. eering at Bonaparte's pipe, that lay on the table.

"Hold your tongue, jade," said he mistress, trying to conceal a pleased smile, "and go and fetch the ladder." There was a never used trapdoor a ne end of the sitting room. This the

Hottentot maid pushed open, and, set ting the ladder against it, the Boer woman with some danger and difficulty climbed into the loft. Then the Hottentot maid took the ladder away. as her husband was mending the wagon house and needed it, but the trapdoor was left open.

For a little while Tant' Sannie poke about among the empty bottles and skins and looked at the bag of peaches that Waldo was supposed to have liked Then she sat down near the trap door beside a barrel of salt mutton She found that the pieces of meat wer much too large and took out her clas knife to divide them.

This was always the way when or

eft things to servants, she grumbles to berself, but when once she was may ried to her husband Bonaparte it would not matter whether a sheep spoiled or no-when once his rich aunt with th dropsy was dead. She smiled as she dived her hand into the pickle water. At that instant her niece entered the

om below, closely followed by Bons parte, with his head on one side, smil ng mawkishly. Had Tant' San spoken at that moment the life of Bonaparte Blenkins would have run wholly different course. As it was, sh emained silent, and neither notic the open trandoor above their heads.

"Sit there, my love," said Bon parte, motioning Trana into her aunt elbow chair and drawing another clo up in front of it, in which he seate himself. "There; put your feet upo the stove too. Your aunt has gone o mewhere. Long have I waited fo this auspicious event!"

Trana, who understood not one we of English, sat down in the chair and wondered if this was one of the strang customs of other lands-that an olgentleman may bring his chair up yours and sit with his knees touchin you. She had been five days in Bon: parte's company and feared the old man and disliked his nose.

"How long have I desired this m said Bonaparte. "But tha aged relative of thine is always casting her unhallowed shadow upon us. Loo into my eyes, Trana."

Bonaparte knew that she hended not a syllable, but he under stood that it is the eye, the tone, th action, and not at all the rational word that touches the love chords. He say she changed color.

"All night," said Bonaparte, "I l awake. I see naught but thy angel ountenance. I open my arms to re ceive thee. Where art thou, where Thou art not there!" said Bonapart suiting the action to the words and spreading out his arms and drawin them to his breast.

"Oh, please, I don't understand." Trana. "I want to go away."

"Yes, yes," said Bonaparte, leaning back in his chair, to her great relief and pressing his hands on his hear "since first thy amethystine conance was impressed here, what have not suffered, what have I not felt? () the pangs unspoken, burning as an a dent coal in a fiery and uncontamina ed bosom!" said Bonaparte, bendin, forward again.

"Dear Lord," said Trana to herse "how foolish I have been! The ol man has a pain in his stomach, and now, as my aunt is out, he has come me to help him.

She smiled kindly at Bonaparte an pushing past him, went to the bedroon quickly returning with a bottle of te drops in her hand. "They are very good for 'benaau'v

heit.' My mother always drinks them she said, holding the bottle out The face in the trapdoor was a fie red. Like a tiger cat ready to sprin Tant' Sannie crouched, with the short der of mutton in her hand. Exactly beneath her stood Bonaparte. She ros and clasped with both arms the barre

gale of the colony, that with this amorous lay whilest the lonesom hight!" cried Bonaparte, seizing the hand that held the "vonlicense." "Nay struggle not! Fly as a stricken faw into the arms that would embrace thee

thou"-Here a stream of cold pickle water heavy with ribs and shoulders, de scending on his head, abruptly ninated his speech. Half blinded, Bon: parte looked up through the drops that ung•from his eyelids and saw the re face that looked down at him. With ne wild cry he fled. As he passe out at the front door a shoulder of mut

ton, well directed, struck the blac coat on the small of the back. "Bring the ladder! Bring the ladder I will go after him!" cried the Boer wo nan as Bonaparte Blenkins wildly flee

into the fields. Late in the evening of the same day Waldo knelt on the floor of his cabin He bathed the foot of his dog whice had been pierced by a thorn. bruises on his own back had had five days to heal in, and, except a little stiffness in his movements, there wa nothing remarkable about the boy.

The troubles of the young are soo over. They leave no external mark. If you wound the tree in its youth, the bark will quickly cover the gash; but when the tree is very old, peeling the bark off and looking carefully, you will see the scar there still. All that is

buried is not dead. Waldo poured the warm milk over the little swollen foot. Doss lay very quiet, with tears in his eyes. Then there was a tap at the door. In an in-stant Doss looked wide awake and winked the tears out from between his little lids.

Bonaparte Blenkins in a mild voice, not venturing more than his nose within the door. "How are you this even Doss growled and showed his little

cious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take he place of coffee. Sold by all grocers, take he place of coffee. Sold by all grocers, to be place of the place of the sold by all grocers, to is made of pure great have used the sold strengthens the nerves. It is of session and the control of the nerves well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer for GRAIN-O.

GRAIN-O! GRAIN-O!

teeth and tried to rise, but his paw burt him so he whined. "I'm very tired, Waldo, my boy,

said Bonaparte, plaintively. Doss showed his little white teeth again. His master went on with his work without looking round. There are some people at whose hands it is best not to look. At last he said: "Come in.

Bonaparte stepped cautiously a little way into the room and left the door open behind him. He looked at the y's supper on the table. "Waldo, I've had nothing to eat all

day. I'm very hungry." he said. "Eat," said Waldo after a moment ending lower over his dog.

"You won't go and tell her that I am here, will you, Waldo?" said Bona parte, most uneasily. "You've heard how she used me. Waldo? I've bee badly treated. You'll know yourself what it is some day when you can't carry on a little conversation with a lady without having salt meat and pic kle water thrown at you. Waldo, look Do I look as a gentleman should?

But the boy neither looked up nor answered, and Bonaparte grew uneasy.

"You wouldn't go and tell her that am here, would you?" said Bonaparte "There's no knowing what she would do to me. I've such trust in you, Waldo. I've always thought you such a promising lad, though you mayn't have known it, Waldo. "Eat," said the boy. "I shall say

nothing. Bonaparte, who knew the truth when another spoke it, closed the door carefully putting on the button. he looked to see that the curtain of the window was closely pulled down and seated himself at the table. He was soon munching the cold meat and bread. Waldo knelt on the floor, bathing the foot with hands which the dog licked lovingly. Once only he glanced at the table and turned away quickly.

"Ah, yes! I don't wonder that yo can't look at me, Waldo," said Bonaparte. "My condition would touch any heart. You see, the water was fatty, and that has made all the sand stick to me. And my hair." said Bonaparte.

tenderly touching the little fringe at the back of his head, "is all caked over like a little plank. You wouldn't think it was hair at all," said Bonaparte plaintively. "I had to creep all along the stone walls for fear she'd see m and with nothing on my head but a red handkerchief tied under my chin. Wal do, and to hide in a 'sloot' the whole day, with not a mouthful of food, Wal-And she gave me such a blow just here," said Bonaparte.

He had cleared the plate of the last morsel when Waldo rose and walked to

"Oh, hy Waldo, my dear boy, you are not going to call her," said Bonaparte, rising anxiously.

"I am going to sleep in the wagon." said the boy, opening the door. "Oh, we can both sleep in this bed There's plenty of room. Do stay, my boy, please. But Waldo stepped out.

"It was such a little whip, Waldo, said Bonaparte, following him depre catingly. "I didn't think it would hur you so much. It was such a little whip I'm sure you didn't take the peaches You aren't going to call her, Waldo,

are you?" But the boy walked off. Bonaparte waited till his figure had passed round the front of the wagon house and then slipped out. He hid nimself round the corner, but kept peeping out to see who was coming. He felt sure the boy was gone to call Tant' Sannie. His teeth chattered with in ward cold as he looked round into the darkness and thought of the snakes that might bite him, and the dreadful things that might attack him and the lead that might arise out of their graves if he slept out in the field all night. But

more than an hour passed, and no footstep approached. Then Bonaparte made his way back to the cabin. He buttoned the door and out the table against it, and, giving the the foot throbbed, he climbed into bed. the foot throbbed, he climbed into bed. He did not put out the light for fear of the ghost, but, worn out with the sorrows of the day, was soon asleep of the day, was soon asleep

himself. About 4 o'clock Waldo, lying be-

his head. Sitting up, he espied Bonaparte look-Sitting up, he espied Bonaparte tooking through one of the windows with
are garnered by this "snapper up of unconsidered trifing." We think the collighted candle in his hand. "I'm about to depart, my dear boy, before my enemies arise, and I could not leave without coming to bid you

farewell," said Bonaparte Waldo looked at him. "Take it," said Waldo.

"I thought you would say so, so I rought it with me," said Bonaparte. outting it on, "The Lord bless you. ay dear boy. You haven't a few shillings, just a trifle you don't need, digestion and nutrition is so marked have you?" "Take the two shillings that are in

"May the blessing of my God rest upon you, my dear child," said Bona-"May he guide and bless you. parte.

lay down. "Farewell, adieu!" said Bonaparte "May the blessing of my God and my father's God rest on you, now and

With these words the head and no

withdrew themselves, and the light vanished from the window. After a few moments the boy, lyin in the wagon, heard stealthy footsteps as they passed the wagon bouse an made their way down the road. He

God in the fuel house three

They say that in the world to com They say that in the world to come time is not measured out by months and years. Neither is it here. The soul's life has seasons of its own, periods not found in any calendar, times that years and months will not scan, but which are as deftly and sharply cut a saffer from lumbago, rheumatism or swollen muscles? If so, procure at once a bottle of PAIN-KILLER and follow the printed directions. The relief is instantaneous as well as lasting. No necessity to suffer when a remedy such as Pain-Killer is to be had. Sixty years of success speaks for itself. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perbut which are as deftly and sharply cut

years had passed.

off from one another as the smoothly arranged years which the earth's mo-

To stranger eyes these divisions are not evident, but each, looking back at the little track his consciousness illuminates, sees it cut into distinct por tions, whose boundaries are the termination of mental states.

As man differs from man, so differ these souls' years. The most material life is not devoid of them; the story of the most spiritual is told in them And it may chance that some, looking back, see the past cut out after this fashion:

The year of infancy, where from the shadowy background of forgetfulness start out pictures of startling clearness, disconnected, but brightly colored and indelibly printed in the mind. Much that follows fades, but the colors of those baby pictures are permanent.

There rises, perhaps, a warm sur

mer's evening. We are scated on the

loorstep; we have yet the taste of the

bread and milk in our mouth, and the red sunset is reflected in our basin. Then there is a dark night, where waking with a fear that there is some great being in the room, we run from our own bed to another, creep close to some large figure and are comforted.

Then there is remembrance of the pride when, on some one's shoulder, with our arms around their head, we ride to see the little pigs, the new little pigs with their curled tails and tiny

nouts. Where do they come from? (Continued next week.)

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Miss Vassar. "Don't you think Miss Springlove is a charming poetess?"
Uncle Solomon. 'Ob, yes; a very
sweet poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chalmers, is a charming paintress, and her Aunt Lucrece is an excellent sculptress, and her mother used to be an excellent dishwasheress."—Harlem Life.

"Never quit certainty for hope." Never take a medicine of doubtful value in-stead of Hood's Sarsaparilla which is sure to do you good.

"I wish we had a horseless carriage. said the farmer's son. "We have," re-plied the farmer; "and now that you speak of it, you might as well get it and bring a load of potatoes

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation c, 25c. If C C. C. fail, druggists refund Mrs. McPhidget. "Who wrote the song, "There's Only One Girl in the World for Me?" Mr.McPhidget. "Adam, I guess."-

Harner's Bazar. "How do you like this weather?" "Not much; I'm feared it's goin' to ain.'
"Well, how's times with you?"

"Sorter so so—but they won't last."
"Folks all well?" Yes; but the measles is in the neighorhood. "Well, you ought to be thankful you're "I reckon so; but we've all got to die

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

sure and use that old and well-tried rem ly. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrep, for illdret teething. It soothes the child, soft is the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic di is the best remedy for diarrhesa. Twenty-re cents a bottle. "Can you forgive me and love me till," said the newly made; bride, when I confess that my teeth are

"Thank beaven!" cried the groom as he snatched off his wig, "now I can cool my head."—Tit-Bits. "What right have you to sign your name with an 'A. M.' after it?" The Signer. "As much right as any-one. It means in my case 'average

artificial

one. It means in my case man." -Indianapolis Journal. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak menstrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Ramedy Co., Chicago or New York. Widower. "I say, my dear friend, nave you ever been here before?"

Burglar "N-No, sir?"
Widower. "Well, would you mind coming around quite often—say once or twice a week—and going through my rousers, just as you are doing nov You don't know how much you remind

When a boy turns his bulging pocker About 4 o'clock Waldo, lying between the seats of the horse wagon, was awakened by a gentle touch on Odd lengths of string, marbles, a horsechestnut, a top, brass nails, hickory-nuts, an apple, and many more articles considered trifles.' lection must be hard on a boy's pocket. And it is. But do we ever think of the variety and miscellany of the substances we put into the pocket of our stomach There's the apples and the nuts, and Waldo looked at him.

"I shall always think of you with affection," said Bonaparte. "And there's that old hat of yours. If you could let me have it for a keepsake"—

"Take it," said Waldo.

"Take it," said Waldo.

"Take it," said waldo. meals it can be perfectly and permanently restored to health and strength by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medic Discovery. The action of this medicin on the stomach and other organs that relief from disease is at once experi-enced, and the headaches, liver "trou-bles," kidney disorders, skin eruptions and other symptoms of a diseased ston ach are quickly cured. Whenever the use of a laxative medicine is indicated, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They Give me your hand."

Waldo folded his arms closely and assist its action by purging the bow

#### LET THE TRAIN CARRY YOU

An experienced traveler says that most the fatigue of a long journey is unnecessary and comes from an unco scious effort to carry the train instead of letting the train carry us. That is, in resisting motion instead of relaxing and yielding to it. He advises always resting the feet on the rail of the seat in ilttle lids.

"Come in," said Waldo, intent on his work, and slowly and cautiously the door opened.

"Good evening, Waldo, my boy," said Bonaparte Blenkins in a mild voice, not venturing more than his nose withting in a car, should be as completely re-laxed as possible. Until one attempts this relaxation in a railway car it is not TIMES AND SEASONS.

Waldo lay on his stomach on the sand. Since he prayed and howled to his God in the fuel house three to his God in the fuel house three which has discovered that true repose goes further than mere non-action.

Home Department. EVERY

Farmer.

MOTHER Will be interested in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine

#### THE HOMESTEAD.

Just at the top of the hill it stands, The homestead neat and white, And in the pleasant springtime It makes a pretty sight.

The apple trees encircling it Are there in fullest bloom; And all the air about it Is filled with sweet perfume. Each happy little bird has come

built his tiny nest. And chosen for his helpmate The one that he loves best. The bees and gorgeous butterflies Are flitting here and there, And sipping from each blossom The honey rich and rare.

And above the buds and blossoms A clump of beech trees towers, Where many joyful children Have spent life's happiest hours

And close beside the beech trees A ledge with vines o'errun. Where busy little spiders
Build their houses in the sun. A garden hoed and tended

Behind the homestead stands With beans and corn and parsnips The sweetest in the land. Within the house is happ Each one is filled with love, And joyful in the blessings Heaped on them from above.

Now I'm going to ask a question I'm sure it's only fair Can any one blame me Because I'm happy there:

A SUMMER TRIP IN MAINE

Read before the members of Beacon Light Club, Albion, by Mrs. F. H. Downs, Thorn-dika I cordially welcome you to "Sunny side" to-day, and I could ask no greater pleasure, next to the meeting of my own

ilege of welcoming you, the members of our loved club, on this the anniversary of my birth and also of my marriage may this meeting be not only an enjoyable but a profitable one as well. I have been asked to give a description of my summer's outing on the coast. feel the trip has been one of great bene fit to me, both physically and mentally. formed pleasant acquaintances, re

newed old friendships, and have returned

dear absent ones, than to have the priv

to my home more firmly convinced that the "world is growing better" and "life is worth the living." My trip from Thorndike to Milbridge was a tiresome one as I had no strength to enjoy it. I left the train at Cherry field, riding five miles to Milbridge, which is situated on the Naraguagus river, is a large village, full of business and a place of luxurious homes. The large sardine factories give employment to some 500 persons. The Sawver ship yard at this village gives employment to a large force of workmen, two large chooners having been built at this yard

the past summer for the Southern trade one, the "John Maxwell" I saw launched. The other is to be launched early in November. "Every Eden has its serpent," and Milbridge has its fog; such dense, dripping fog, however, not giving one the chilly feeling of our inland is connected with the outer world by the

train at Cherryfield, also by the steamer

"Frank Jones," running from Machias

to Portland, making four trips per week. I took several short drives of interest and pleasure. The prettiest place visited while there was at Baldwin's Head, where is built a pretty clubhouse. The view oceanward is grand. After remaining at Milbridge six weeks, and gaining strength each week. I began to feel a little ambition, which was something I had felt the need of for some time. I received a cordial invitation from my aunt on Mt. Desert Island to visit them, so one beautiful morning boarded the "Jones," had a delightful boat ride of six hours, was met at South west Harbor by my uncle and cousin and driven to "The Oaks," my uncle's pretty home at Indian Point, which history tells us was the first landing place made on the island. On this point is built a lovely clubhouse called Camp Oliver, owned by Bar Harbor parties, and used as a resort for pleasure and rest. The view from this place is magnificent. The fog here seems different than on the other bay, as the mountains seem to shut it out. Omitting my shorter drives, my first drive of length was the Norway

drive of 16 miles. Such a perfect road;

no small stones, as many rubber-tire

My next place of interest was the

carriages are used.

Eden Agricultural Fair, and although we have an idea the island is a barren one, I saw a far better display of fruit and vegetables than I have seen at Eastern Maine Fair at Bangor. The stock, and the ladies' department were also fine. I must tell you of my drive to the Sea Wall. I wish I could describe it to you as I would like. This wall is the work of nature, and a wonderful sight. My cousin, Miss Ida Brown, drove me there. We started on Saturday morning after a rain of the day before. The weather was superb; no dust, and every breeze so loaded with ozone, so bracing and nvigorating. We took dinner at Southwest Harbor, then driving two miles distant to the Sea Wall, before coming in sight of it, we heard the growling, as it were, of hundreds of wild beasts, and approaching we found the noise came from the white-capped waves of the bay, ushing and booming to the shore. I n left the carriage; and as I stood on the b mighty wall watching the huge waves on one hand, on the other viewing the earth tiespread with the sunshine's cloth of gold, by One of the most enjoyable features of

to Bar Harbor, on my way back to Mil

greater poetic fancy than I possess.

harbors, coves and sparkling streams.

is called the "Queen of Summer Resorts."

On Saturday I boarded the "Jones'

who were planning two or three weeks

MRS. F. H. DOWNS.

ARTISTIC COLLEGE ROOMS.

"Since we have been making a study

that lecture of Prof. B's I wondered what

"It is a grand time now for we had so

many new things at Christmas and we

really want to put them where we can

"What shall we do with all the calen-

the picture molding across one side of

"Oh. don't make fun of me. I am

"Well, we can put one in the fish-net

with the photographs, we want one on

the desk and we can hang another on the

bookcase. This big chrysanthemum

calendar can go on the wall; these ghast-

and I'll hang this pansy one on the

"Oh, please don't put those big purple

"What shall I do with it then? There

is no other place in the room. Mabel

"O dear, here are nine more. What

shall we do with them? This beauty

with the quotations really ought to be

"For my part I am impressed enough

with the flight of time without having

'January 8' staring at me from a dozen

"Now, let us stand by the door and

criticise each decoration in the room and

see whether it is beautiful or not,'

to Mount Tom' or that placard 'Please

"Now, Madge, you may worship 'art'

sent it to me and I really must use it."

m as she said this.

see them," replied Evelyn.

dars? Here are fourteen in all?"

serious whether you are or not."

pansies on to that red screen."

seen, but where shall we put it?"

different places."

Shut the Door'?"

screen.

genial, courteous citizens.

Thorndike.

om one another as the smoothly ged years which the earth's m

#### stranger eyes these divisions are rident, but each, looking back at EVERY ittle track his consciousness ilates, sees it cut into distinct por whose boundaries are the termi-of mental states. MOTHER

man differs from man, so differ souls' years. The most material not devoid of them; the story of nost spiritual is told in them. t may chance that some, looking see the past cut out after this

year of infancy, where from the wy background of forgetfulness out pictures of startling cleardisconnected, but brightly col. nd indelibly printed in the mind. that follows fades, but the colors se baby pictures are permanent. re rises, perhaps, a warm sumevening. We are seated on the ep; we have yet the taste of the and milk in our mouth, and the nset is reflected in our basin.

there is a dark night, where, g with a fear that there is some being in the room, we run from en bed to another, creep close to arge figure and are comforted. there is remembrance of the when, on some one's shoulder, our arms around their head, we

see the little pigs, the new little with their curled tails and tiny Where do they come from? (Continued next week.)

s a charming paintress, and her

Aucrece is an excellent sculptress, mother used to be an excellent sheress."—Harlem Life.

er quit certainty for hope." Never

medicine of doubtful value in-of Hood's Sarsaparilla which is-do you good.

sh we had a horseless carriage,'

he farmer's son. "We have," re-he farmer; "and now that you if it, you might as well get it and a load of potatoes up to the

te Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Cathartic, cure constipation forever. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

McPhidget, "Who wrote the

There's Only One Girl in the lor Me?" cPhidget. "Adam, I guess,"—'s Bazar.

much; I'm feared it's goin' to

but the measles is in the neigh-

you ought to be thankful you're

kon so; but we've all got to die!"

and use that old and well-tried rems. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for teething. It soothes the child, softcums, allays all pain, cures wind colice best remedy for diarrhess. Twenty-sa bottle.

you forgive me and love me said the newly made; bride, I confess that my teeth are

ak beaven!" cried the groom as thed off his wig, "now I can cool d."—Tit-Bits.

t right have you to sign your ith an 'A. M.' after it?" igner. "As much right as any-

means in my case 'average

bacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

t tobacco easily and forever, be mag-l of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-

wonder-worker, that makes weak men All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-ooklet and sample free. Address Bemedy Co., Chicago or New York.

wer. "I say, my dear friend, u ever been here before?"

wer, "Well, would you mind

around quite often—say once or week—and going through my

, just as you are doing now?
I't know how much you remind

y dear, departed wife, Angeline, s almost as if she were alive Good night, my friend—God n."—Judge.

a boy turns his bulging pocket at we marvel at the quantity and of articles he has stowed away.

yths of string, marbles, a horse-the control of the control of the control of the control of the col-category with the col-pt the col-ter of the col-ter of the col-

nust be hard on a boy's pocket.

But do we ever think of the

s. But do we ever think of the and miscellany of the substances nto the pocket of our stomach?

the apples and the nuts, and pesides quite as indigestible as ils and with no more food value

many marbles. And yet we that the stomach "gives out."

that the stomach "gives out." e stomach breaks down under n of careless eating and irregular

can be perfectly and permanently

to health and strength by the octor Pierce's Golden Medical y. The action of this medicine stomach and other organs of

and nutrition is so marked

of from disease is at once experi-nd the beadacher, liver "trou-dney disorders, skin eruptions

r symptoms of a diseased stom

quickly cured. Whenever the

'ierce's Pleasant Pellets. They

it its action by purging the bow-

perienced traveler says that most

tigue of a long journey is quite

sary and comes from an uncon-fort to carry the train instead of

for the carry the train instead of the train carry us. That is, in motion instead of relaxing and to it. He advises always restrect on the rail of the seat in such is provided, as to keep the the floor lessens the vibration onveyed to the body and prett that much strain. A bag will as the footstool if nothing

be had. The body, while ait-car, should be as completely re-

rmony with the "Discovery

T THE TRAIN CARRY YOU.

-Indianapolis Journal.

ar "N-No, sir?"

the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

do you like this weather?"

, how's times with you?" er so so—but they won't last."

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Vassar. "Don't you think Miss ove is a charming poetess?" e Solomon. "Oh, yes; a very poetess, and her cousin, Miss Chal-

Where busy little spiders
Build their houses in the sun. A garden hoed and tended ind the homestead stands With beans and corn and parsnips
The sweetest in the land.

Home Department.

Will be interested

the fourth page re-

THE HOMESTEAD.

Just at the top of the hill it stands,

And in the pleasant sprin It makes a pretty sight.

The apple trees encircling it

Are there in fullest bloom; And all the air about it Is filled with sweet perfume.

Each happy little bird has come

ilt his tiny nest,

The bees and gorgeous butterflies

ditting here and there.

And above the buds and blossoms

Where many joyful children Have spent life's happiest hours

And close beside the beech trees

edge with vines o'errun.

ap of beech trees towers.

And sipping from each blossom The honey rich and rare.

And chosen for his helpmate

The one that he loves best.

ead neat and white,

Farmer.

Within the house is happiness, ach one is filled with love, And joyful in the blessings Heaped on them from above

Now I'm going to ask a question 

A SUMMER TRIP IN MAINE.

Read before the members of Beacon Light Club, Albion, by Mrs. F. H. Downs, Thorn-

cordially welcome you to "Sunny side" to-day, and I could ask no greater pleasure, next to the meeting of my own dear absent ones, than to have the privilege of welcoming you, the members of our loved club, on this the anniversary of my birth and also of my marriage: may this meeting be not only an enjoyable but a profitable one as well.

I have been asked to give a description of my summer's outing on the coast. I feel the trip has been one of great bene fit to me, both physically and mentally. I formed pleasant acquaintances, renewed old friendships, and have returned to my home more firmly convinced that the "world is growing better" and "life is worth the living."

Petit Menan project was a failure. My trip from Thorndike to Milbridge was a tiresome one as I had no strength to enjoy it. I left the train at Cherrycome my dear club members once again, field, riding five miles to Milbridge, and I am learning to say, "'Tis an ill wind that blows no good." I again exwhich is situated on the Naraguagus river, is a large village, full of business tend to each one a most hearty, cordial and a place of luxurious homes. The welcome. large sardine factories give employment some 500 persons. The Sawyer shipyard at this village gives employment to a large force of workmen, two large schooners having been built at this yard the past summer for the Southern trade; one, the "John Maxwell" I saw launched. of decorative art so lately we must try to

The other is to be launched early in apply it to our room. When I heard "Every Eden has its serpent," and Mil- he would say about the decoration of bridge has its fog; such dense, dripping most college rooms." fog, however, not giving one the chilly ling of our inland fog. Milbridge is connected with the outer world by the train at Cherryfield, also by the steamer "Frank Jones," running from Machias to Portland, making four trips per week. I took several short drives of interest and pleasure. The prettiest place I visited while there was at Baldwin's Head, where is built a pretty clubhouse. The view oceanward is grand. After remaining at Milbridge six weeks, and gaining strength each week, I began to feel a little ambition, which was some-

thing I had felt the need of for some time. I received a cordial invitation from my aunt on Mt. Desert Island to visit them, so one beautiful morning I boarded the "Jones," had a delightful ly bare walls do need a touch of color boat ride of six hours, was met at Southwest Harbor by my uncle and cousin and driven to "The Oaks," my uncle's pretty home at Indian Point, which history tells us was the first landing place made on the island. On this point is built a lovely clubhouse called Camp Oliver, owned by Bar Harbor parties, and used as a resort for pleasure and rest. The view from this place is magnificent. The fog here seems different than on the other bay, as the mountains seem to shut it out. Omitting my shorter drives, my first drive of length was the Norway

no small stones, as many rubber-tire carriages are used. My next place of interest was the Eden Agricultural Fair, and although we Madge said. "Now why do we tolerate have an idea the island is a barren one, that sign of 'Pop Corn Fritter,' or 'Go I saw a far better display of fruit and vegetables than I have seen at Eastern Maine Fair at Bangor. The stock, and the ladies' department were also fine. I just as much as you please but you shall must tell you of my drive to the Sea not consign my souvenirs to the waste Wall. I wish I could describe it to you basket. All these things have a history as I would like. This wall is the work and they are dear to my heart." of nature, and a wonderful sight. My "Well, you might keep them locked cousin, Miss Ida Brown, drove me there. away by themselves and not offend any We started on Saturday morning after a body's eyes with them." rain of the day before. The weather

drive of 16 miles. Such a perfect road;

"But when you criticise, Madge, why was superb; no dust, and every breeze do you pass over your own monogram so loaded with ozone, so bracing and fan. It is too new a fad to allow one to invigorating. We took dinner at South- be very severe but in a few months all fest Harbor, then driving two miles such fans will be consigned to the garret distant to the Sea Wall, before coming in with the stamp plates and the crazy sight of it, we heard the growling, as it cushions." were, of hundreds of wild beasts, and Approaching we found the noise came the Amherst banner, the 1900 banner and

"Now to go on, here is the poster girl, from the white-capped waves of the bay, rushing and booming to the shore. I nation of color! We must have them all left the left the carriage; and as I stood on the but need they be quite so near together?" nighty wall watching the huge waves on

"Here is this column of blue prints One hand, on the other viewing the earth spread with the sunshine's cloth of gold,

I felt the air was a delight and a tonic, more to be criticised than are monogram and I could only exclaim, "Grand! fans, but are they beautiful? I am sure they are not natural; a blue horse or dog Grand!!" In our drive of 32 miles we had been in all three towns on the island, is not natural, it is not beautiful, and I passing through the villages of Someram convinced they are not artistic." ville, Southwest Harbor and Bass Har-"Yet all these things are equally true bor, and during that drive we passed of Delft china: Do you dare say it of If you

two public libraries. We returned at that also?" night, tired in body but refreshed in "I know that we never think now of harmony of colors; recent millinery has educated us beyond that but still I can't my stay was a clam dinner at Camp say that I really like red and lavender to-

in the announce- Oliver, with a pleasant party from Bar gether and all your things are red and Harbor. Those pleasant acquaintances almost all of mine are lavender." ment made upon I shall never forget. My next trip was "How can we help it? We can't let a little matter of colors separate two such bridge. My two weeks had already

friends," said Evelyn. garding the Maine lengthened to five, and I felt I must "Just notice the color combinations i answer to duty's call. I reluctantly left this room. Here is this red work basket beside the lavender pin cushion, a Mikado "The Oaks" which had been so pleasant; said good-bye to the dear ones whom I in red for a penwiper and that set of lavender glove boxes, a lavender throw KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN hope sometime to meet again, and started for Bar Harbor. The drive was a lovely over the picture of scarlet poppies."

one. Arriving at Bar Harbor, my uncle "Oh, please don't go on." took me over a great part of the place "Besides this," Madge went on re by carriage. After dinner and rest, I morselessly, "we are decorated to death. went with friends to the observatory on Our glass is almost useless because there asked Aunt Ruth the morning after the Scott's Hill, where I could look down are so many photographs tucked between party. over the place with its beauties of nature the glass and the frame. And the picand wealth of costly structures. I wish ture frames, we have embroidered ones as she answered, "I didn't enjoy myself of the children, as well as myself, are could fitly describe the special features and painted ones, some decorated with at al. Indeed, I was quite neglected. of Mt. Desert, but it would necessitate sea moss, some with monograms. See this desk with its stamp boxes, and pen Mount Desert was first discovered in boxes and pencil trays. What is the use 1604, by Champlain, who named it the to enumerate any more things? Any 'Isle of the Desert Mountains. It is one who ever swept and dusted a college the largest island on the New England girl's room knows just how much it concoast, 110 miles east of Portland by tains. I hope the ideal college girl of the water, and 180 miles by rail. It contains twentieth century will make her room a about one hundred square miles of terri- quiet, restful place, severely plain and tory and upon this comparatively small simple; that she will put all her souvearea can be found 15 mountain peaks, nirs away in a safe place but that she varying in height from 700 to 1500 feet will not make her room look like the above the level of the sea; 15 ponds and show windows of a fancy good's shop lakes, from a few acres to several equare where wares of all sorts are displayed." miles in area; deep gorges, bold promon-"I don't care at all what you say,"

Its mountains can be seen 60 miles at it contains. I enjoy this combination of land, Eden, Mount Desert and Tremont. hide away one of my household goods." Bar Harbor is in the town of Eden, and "Reformers always meet with endless disappointments and one who tries to educate people to a comprehension of The idea seemed novel to her. "I might Certainly it is a city of palaces, magnificent hotels, stately edifices, rich clubhouses, commodious stores, and not the to the rule," Madge returned plaintively.

every incongruous and ridiculous thing

tories, broad stretches of forest, bays, cried Evelyn. "I love this room, I love

least among its many attractions are its for Milbridge, arriving there after a sively in this country nowadays does pleasant boat ride; was met by my girls, pleasure for me there before returning particular difference whether the gamhome; but in this case like so many bling is done with cards, dominoes or stocks. Dr. Abbott insists that when a excellent singer. She had a sweet voice, others "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." I found letters awaiting me, and found on reading them he is dishonest, whether he does it so as that I must either consult my own pleasto render him liable to imprisonment or ure, or return, to benefit others. I must not. And yet, as Matthew Marshall admit, I reluctantly did the latter; but points out, gambling in one form or an- Dobbin party. before leaving the place I took a drive to other has been rife in all ages and in all Petit Menan," which place I felt much interest to visit. To say I was keenly disappointed in the place would be only applying mild terms. Had I not been at Mt. Desert Island and seen its charming scenery, it might have worn a different very little, presents so strong a temptaaspect, but as it is, I do not wonder the tion to many minds that they cannot resist it, and it is likely to flourish as long My trip home by rail was enjoyable as our acquisitive faculties do.-Boston and I am glad I was called home to wel-Herald.

> In the course on libraries and books Miss Lucia H. Connor of Fairfield gave last week an address on "Travelling prime movers in obtaining for Maine the state aid and direction of these libraries. Her description of the working of the system, and of the history of the movement to obtain legislation in its favor, was full of interest, and was appreciated by the class.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth, and was edited by Daniel plained to her niece, and soon the two It was first settled by a man whose name Madge looked thoughtfully around the Webster.

#### Young Folks.

#### CHANCE FOR "Suppose we hang them in a row from

YOUNG FOLKS



WHO CLAIMS THE FIRST ONE?

Advance.

350 pages: 500 engravings.

#### The BOOK for BOYS.

#### GRANDMA.

When grandma puts her glasses on And looks at me-just so If I have done a naughty thing How is it she can always tell So very, very, very well?

She says to me: "Yes, little one, 'Tis written in your eye!"
And if I look the other way,
And turn and seem to try
To hunt for something on the floor,
She's sure to know it all the more.

If I should put the glasses on, And look in grandma's eyes,
Do you suppose that I should be
So very, very wise?
Now, what if I should find it true

That grandma had been naughty, too? But, ah, what am I thinking of? To dream that grandma could Be anything in all her life But sweet and kind and good? I'd better try myself to be So go od that when she looks at me

I'll never want to run away. -Great Thoughts.

# **BOWELS**



AN UNPOPULAR GIRL.

Well, how did you get along, Daisy?"

Daisy's face was anything but radiant "Possibly you imagined this, dear,"

enderly sympathetic, and she felt no rethat were scrupulously hidden from the what you can do and how many pets you outside world. "I was hardly noticed have. As I spoke about the Pilgrims, by anyone, aunty," she went on in a will write about them. The Pilgrims deprecating tone of self-pity. "I sat in came from England. They left there be a corner all the evening holding my cause they could not worship God. As hands in my lap. I might as well have the King wanted them to do otherwise, been at home.

asked Aunt Ruth.

"She did't say much more than 'How do you do.' chatted with the Dillman girls. I'm baby born on the ocean and it was named very unpopular, aunty."

"I don't see why you should be unsea. There are three towns on the is-"Why didn't you venture to entertain was Peregrine White. They found that some one yourself?"

Daisy look up with wide-open eyes. have talked to Miss Westbom, or to old Rock. They landed there Dec. 22, 1620. the artistic in decoration is no exception the artistic in decoration is no exception Mrs. Kintle, for they were left a good Somebody else might write something else deal to themselves, too," she replied; "but somehow I never thought of doing The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott says the so. I suppose I was waiting for the tide would write something about Miles gambling spirit that prevails so extended of attention to turn from the Miss Dill-Standish. He was one of the Pilgrims. mans and Lida Parks. But it didn't turn infinitely more harm than strong drink, to me. And, worst of all," concluded and he further remarks that it makes no Daisy, with a visible portent of coming tears, "I wasn't even asked to sing!"

Now, the fact was that Daisy was an bye. man tries to get something for nothing and she was under the best of vocal say, that it would be much better for all

eagerly as the civilized man. If it is of the words," Daisy resumed, crit. I wish each one would read some story, forbidden in one form it takes another. ically. "Yet she was applauded with no matter if it is short and seems very The prospect of getting something for loud handclaps. If I was only some- simple, then lay it aside and tell us about nothing, or, at least, a great deal for a body else perhaps people might praise it in your own language. That will be

you sing. I'm sure she didn't mean to not like it better. slight you or hurt your feelings. Hostesses have a great deal to think of, and they will sometimes forget and make papa commenced to take the Maine before the sophomore class at Colby, mistakes. Let us go out now and take Farmer when he was a boy, and has a walk."

Daisy kept back the tears and got her to read it very much, but I like to read Libraries." Miss Connor was one of the hat, and she and Aunt Ruth were soon the young folks' column best. So I on the sunny side of the street tripping thought I would write something for along. The party was not referred to some of the other little girls to read. any more. They strolled through one go to school and study geography, readof the open squares and entered a nar- ing, spelling, arithmetic, grammar and row, shabby little street. Aunt Ruth writing. I think I will tell you somestopped at one of the houses and rang thing about the town I live in. Brunsthe doorbell.

> were shown into a small back room, in was Thomas Purchase, in the year 1628. which a girl of about Daisy's age was lying on a couch.

introduced, the invalid's face was so bay. It was built in the time of the old white and thin, her eyes so brilliant and Indian wars. Brunswick is the seat of eager. She chatted cheerily, however, to Aunt Ruth, smiling and laughing all grounds and fine buildings. The Walker the time, as if she did not realize that Art Building is one of the finest buildshe was ill and an object of pity. Daisy looked at this bedridden girl

ondering. The family were evidently very poor. The house was a miserable Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote that tenement. The girl's father was dead, and her mother went out to work in a go past the place every time I go to the factory. Owing to a painful disease of village with papa. I live on a farm the spine the girl had not walked for three miles out of the village. I have three years. There was a canary bird three brothers and three sisters. I like in the room. It trilled a little melody, to read and study books, while my and then stopped suddenly.

The girl looked up wistfully at the bird. "O, Dicky," she cried, "do go on!

Aunt Ruth turned to Daisy. "My dear," she said, "Lizzette is very fond of have often thought I would like to write.

"Yes, with pleasure," answered Daisy, neeting the bright, beseeching eyes of the young girl on the couch. Then Daisy rose, and, clearing ber

Sent Free for 4 New Subscribers had prepared specially for the Dobbin bantam chickens. I have four sheep, O, the eager, rapt delight of the pale named Maude, Pansy, Violet and Bea-

rippling notes and sweet cadences, as if haul me anywhere I want to go. I have she hardly cared to breathe, while smiles two cats named Dick and Daisy. I must and tears struggled together in the close now, so good bye. If I find this bright eyes! Daisy felt deeply touched and warmed

by the sincerity of the girl's appreciation. Her cheeks were in a glow when she finished the song.

At the girl's request she now sung shuffling sounds of a number of feet in have two brothers. Their names are the uncarpeted entry outside the room. Presently the door was gently pushed in the woods. We have had two snow open, and a crowd of ill-clad and un-kempt-looking people peered in with eager interest in their workaday faces. For stock, we have two horses, a little Daisy could see more faces behind the group in the doorway-all music-hungry, and a-light with newly kindled emotion.

WHAT DOTHE CHILDREN DRINK?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN O' It is delicious and nourishing and takes the It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-Oyou give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 16c. and 25c.

A rough-looking youth rubbed his eyes with the sleeve of his coat, and a grayhaired old woman nodded the time with her head.

When Aunt Ruth and Daisy were on their way home the former asked her siece how she had enjoyed herself. It seemed to Daisy rather a strange question-enjoy herself.

"Why, aunty, I hardly know," she an swered, thoughtfully. "I was very much interested. But I believe I did not hink of myself at all"

Aunt Ruth smiled. "Now," she sa you know the secret of how to be cme opular."

"I don't believe I care so much for ttention as I did, aunty," said Daisy 'I would like to go back to that house ome time and sing for that girl again. -S. S. Advocate.

Dear Boys and Girls: As school has

closed until next Monday on account of the scarlet fever, I thought I would take time to write to the Farmer, as I like to write to it. I am quite glad to get a little vacation, as you might call it, but I like to go to school. I suppose most glad to get a few days out of school. I have a little composition about the Pil aggested Aunt Ruth. Her aunt was grims. I see the other children are writing kind of kistorical letters. I uctance in confiding to her the troubles think they are much better than to tell they sailed across the ocean in a ship "Didn't Miss Norman speak to you?" called the Mayflower. On the Mayflower were 101 Pilgrims. All of them were seasick. One of them died and Then she went and was buried at sea. There was a little Oceanus. John Carver became the gov ernor. Then they landed in Cape Cod Cape Cod Bay was a very rocky and rough place, so they started to go up further, until they came to the Plymouth

about the Pilgrims or something else that is historical. I wish some one Thanksgiving was set apart to worship God by the Pilgrims. For many years it was held as a day of thanks. Now it is used as a day of sport and fun. Good BESSIE BENNETT. A good letter, Bessie. I feel, as you

training. For weeks she had practiced a to write something historical, and not new song, so that she might have some tell us too much about themselves. thing ready for the occasion of the When talking or writing, try to think how you can best interest others. We "Lida Parks sung a ballad, and she like to receive letters and stories from countries. The savage indulges in it as broke in the high notes and forgot some the young people, but we like a variety. much better than always to write how "I'm sorry, Daisy," said Aunt Ruth. many pets and brothers and sisters you "But I presume Mrs. Dobbin forgot that have. Try this plan, and see if we do

> I am a little girl eight years old. My taken it for over 40 years, and we all like wick is the largest town in the state o "I want to make a call here," she ex- Maine, and has about 7,000 inhabitants. miles long and 12 rods wide, running Dalsy felt a little shock when she was from the Androscoggin river to Maquoit Bowdoin College, with its beautiful ings in the United States. It is also the home of Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, hero of Round-top, and the place where famous book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I brothers like to drive steers and oxen. Brunswick. MERCY P. HOLBROOK.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written to the Maine Farmer before, but Will you sing something for I am 13 years old and live on a farm called Cobbosseecontee Farm. I have no brothers or sisters. I have lots of pets. I have a bossie whose name is Pearl. She is red and white. I am training her to drive like a horse. I oice began to sing the song that she have eight doves, 1 bantam hen and rooster, named Billie and Katie, and five invalid now! How she hung on the trice, and a dog named Jennie. She will DR letter printed, I will write again. Monmouth. ELSIE E. JORDAN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a girl 12 years old last May. I am going to school pow. Our teacher's name is Mr. J. H. "Rock of Ages." Soon she heard the Haley, and I like him very much. I Charlie R. and Omer C. They are both storms, but it has all gone off. For pets colt, nine head of cattle, two hogs, 15 hens and two ducks. I guess I can't 37 Great Jones St., N. Y. think of any more this time. From ELVA R. FRITH.

Beauty Is Blood Deep Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

# 90 Pains

ANODYNE LINIMENT, either internally or externally as the case requires. It is pleasant to take, dropped on sugar, and the relief it gives when rubbed on the surface is sure and swift. At any time of year it cures colic, cramp, diarrhœa, cholera morbus, bites, bruises, burns, stings, chafing. In fall and winter it cures colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, bronchitis, la grippe, lameness, muscle soreness and pain and inflammation. JOHNSON'S

# 90 Years

## Ohnsons Land So cents. Liniment

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., BOSTON, MASS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **PARCHMENT** BUTTER PAPER.

Why not have it printed, and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed. We will please you,

You are constantly

wanting...

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO.,

... AUGUSTA, MAINE.

## =OLIVEEN=

## THIN . PEOPLE . PLUMP!

Your money back if it don't.

Sent anywhere, prepaid, on receipt of \$2.00. Address MORRIS CHEMICAL WORKS, CHICAGO.

\*

# CHRISTMAS PRESENT

There's nothing better than a good book, and if you intend making a Christmas present, and want to purchase, send to the

MAINE FARMER for special catalogue and extremely low prices.



Rocker

kish Rocker di-tfrom the mak-Freight Prepaid.

Oren Hooper's Sons; Portland, Maine.

For Women.

\$27.75

to be returned at our expense if not perfectly

# Take Tonic Turkish Rocker

Take a safe tonic. Purely vegeta ble. Cannot harm children Take True's Elixir, the TRUE TONIC. Builds up "run down" children or adults. Makes new, rich blood. Corrects irregularities of stomach and bowels. Three generations have used and blessed True's Elixir. 35 cents a bottle. At your druggist.
Write for free co

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

TRUESELIXIR

OR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER,

Have You a Dictionary?

### Don't Suffer

Haven't your friends told you what "DANISH" has done for them? Wen't you let it help you? Testimonials for asking. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE

CO., Portland, Maine, R.I.P.A.N.S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS, The Household Outfitters, Portland, M

received from the publishers.



The Maine Farmer will sell ata low

price the STANDARD DICTION.

ARY, two volumes, well bound, just

car, anould be as completely re-possible. Until one attempts ration in a railway car it is not all which is in direct ac-with modern physical culture, as discovered that true repose her than mere non-action. suffer from lumbago, rheumatism muscles? If so, procure at once a AIN-KILLER and follow the printed ting. No necessity to suffer when such as Pain-Killer is to be had-sof success speaks for itself. Avoid s. there is but one Pain-Killer, Per-Price 25c. and 50c. Chaplain—M. B. Hewitt.
Treasurer—G. R. True.
Secretary—F. O. Boyuton.
Gate Keeper—W. Higgins.
Ceres—Annie Davis.
Pomona—Alice Mayo.
Flora—Pattie Davis.

L. A. Steward—Winnie Albee. Organist—Lottie Higgins. Chorister—B. R. Niles.

Flora-Hattie Davis.

ote of the grange.

nce and observation.

Among other good things he said:

be profitably raised for green fodder or

ensilage.

In this latitude the corn crop is God's

best gift to the dairyman. It is a native of the country and will always give a crop with the minimum amount of labor.

As a feed it is suited to our climate and

is relished by the cows as grain, green feed, ensilage or dried fodder. The cows always find more in it than the chemist

of feed per acre under ordinary circum-

forming elements of cattle food in the

very cheapest form.

I cannot leave the subject of providing

feed for the dairy without urging the

economy of storing more corn ensilage than is needed for winter feed. If properly put up it can be kept indefi-

made against next season's drouth, short pasture and short hay crop. Ensilage will do very well in place of green feeds

and in many cases can be more economic

ally provided. This is the case when

the land for green crops is at considerable distance from the barn.

Other addresses of great value followed

and Sec'y Stockwell may well feel that his first Winter meeting has been a suc-

cess, and his conservative policy admir-

ably suited to the needs of the state.

How's This;

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTOS

cially Reported for the Maine Farm

Cattle.

13

75

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Dec. 12, 1899.

Maine.
At Brighton.

New Hampshire.

AT BRIGHTON.

AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO.

AT WATERTOWN

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

Last week: Cattle, 4,685; sheep, 8,670; hogs, 29,-087; veals, 1,642; horses, 495.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 337; sheep, 550; hogs, 10; veals, 397; horses, 70.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG-

Boston shipments of cattle amounted

to 1,452 head, and 79 horses. Liverpool prices on State cattle at 11½@13., dressed weight.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

was well supplied, considering that not many of the number were for export.

With 2,628 head of cattle the market

318; veals, 1,739; horses, 464.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,628; sheep, 7,924; hogs, 30,-

60 87

1 12 3 27 25 3 95 20

S. P. Jones, 25 A. Berry, 25 10 loads from the East—10 295

Northern shippers

J. C. Wilkins, R. W. Foss & Son, H. A. Wilcox, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace,

#### Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin.

ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn

Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. EN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings.

Dec. 14—Lincoln Pomona, Alna. Dec. 20—Somerset Pomona, Palmyra. Dec. 14—York Pomona, North Alfred. Dec. 19-22—Maine State Grange, Augusta. Every patron in Maine will want the next issue of the Maine Farmer, containing as it will a full report of the State grange to the hour of going to press.

Send for sample copies.

Chesterville grange has voted to invite the state master to install the officers which will come Jan. 6th. Bro. B. R. Keyes has placed a fine sign on hall with the name and number of the grange.

Lebanon grange, the youngest in York county, held its first initiation to Saturday evening, Dec. 9th. Three were given the first degree, and one application was received. This grange is situated in an ideal spot, being the centre of a fine farming district, with no villages within five or six miles. The members are earnest, and very much interested. Bro. Joseph P. Moulton, Master of Springvale grange, has visited them or three occasions and rendered much valuable assistance, which they are turning to good account. Lebanon grange will be heard from in the future.

"Another victory is ours." So say the Starling grangers of North Fayette in speaking of their entertainment of Thurs day eye. Dec. 7th. The programme was as follows: Song, "The Bridge," Starling grange male quartette; song, "O, Happy Day," Mrs. Gertrude Barron; recitation, "Santa Claus in the Mines," Miss Birdena Basford; song, "There Was an Old Woman," (by request) Starling grange quartette; reading, "A Yankee in Love," Miss Ethel Gile; character song, "Old Uncle Joe," Bro. W. W. Farrington: recitation, "Remedies," Sister Maude Wing; song, "Climb Up, Grangers, Climb," Miss Myrtie E. Fellows; "A Cabbage Yarn," by Brothers G. M. Fellows and W. W. Farrington; song and cake walk, "Smokey Mokes," Mrs. C. R. Sturtevant. The success of the enter. tainment reflects much credit upon the committee. The net receipts of the evening were \$12 and more of these good times will be announced in the near

#### THE STATE GRANGE.

On Monday evening, Dec. 18, the Au gusta Board of Trade and the two granges of Augusta will tender the Maine State grange a reception at City Hall, at which time His Excellency, Mayor Lane, will deliver the address of welcome and State Master O. Gardner will respond. Following this will be an informal reception with refreshments. Fine music will add much to the occasion. Every master and wife or delegate who can, is invited to be present on this occasion.

Resolutions.

nbers of Queen City grange, assemblar meeting Dec. 2d, hay bled in regular meeting bec. 2d, having learned with pleasure that at a meeting held by the National grange at Springfield, Ohio, our State Master, Obadiah Gardner, was choson overseer of the National grange, passed the following resolutions:

We, as members of this grange do appreciate the honor done to the state of Maine clate the honor done to the state of Main patrons by the National grange in selecting for their overseer a patron who for his ability and worth is a loyal leader of the Maine State grange.
Also we extend our hearty congratulation for the just recognition of his faithful services as a Patron of Husbandry.

## Ayer's 20th Century Almanac

A handsome year-book filled with beautiful illustrations, and a complete calendar. It is sold on all news-stands for 5 cents, and it's worth five times that amount.

It is a reliable chronology of the progress of the 19th century and a prophecy of what may be expected in the 20th.

Here are a few of the great men who hav

Secretary Wilson, on Agriculture Sen. Chauncey M. Depew, on Politics Russell Sage, on Finance Thomas Edison, "Electricity Gen. Merritt, "Land Warfare

Gen. Merritt, Adml. Hichborn, " Naval Warfa

You will enjoy reading it now, and it will be a book of reference for you through the years to come. Sixty-forr pages, printed on ivory finish paper.

If your news-dealer cannot supply you with it, cut out this ad. and send it with three one-cent stamps and receive this elegant book free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

# BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Mountain grange, No. 331, Blaine ssed the following resolutions: Whereas, In His infinite mercy, it has pleased God to remove from our order a loved and valued brother and officer, Resolved. That by the death of Brother Oliver Banks, we have lost a worthy brother and patron; one who took a deep interest in the welfare of the order and one who will be

the welfare of the order and one who will be missed among us.

Resolved, that this grange extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and relatives of the deceased, and pray that the Giver of all good may keep them in His especial keeping.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Maine Farmer, and a copy be sent to the bereaved widow and relatives of the deceased, also a copy be placed on the records of Mountain grange.

Lovingly submitted in faith, in hope and in charity, with fidelity.

ATWOOD FIERCE, Committee FRANCES GLOUGH.

BESSIE DORITY.

Resolutions.

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of Sister Helen Dargett, Resolved. That while we bow in submission to the will of the Supreme Being of the universe, and drop the sympathetic tear of affection, we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the ather and mother, relatives and friends in her deep afflict on and point them to that Divine source which alone can bind up the leart and afford true consolation.

Resolved, That as a token of respect, our harter to appropriately draped for thirty lays.

Charter to appear to days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister and that a copy be put on our records. Very respectfully in faith, in hope, in charity, with fidelity.

MRS. H. L. KNOWLES, MRS. M. A. MARSHALL, On Resolutions.

Whereas, Our Divine Master has again entered our midst, and for some wise purpose, has taken from us our beloved friend and brother, Willie Mears,
Resolved, That through the untimely death of Brother Mears, Evening Star grange sustained a great loss; that he was one of our truest and most respected members, one whose pleasant face we will sadly miss, and whose memory we shall ever cherish; that the community has lost a cheerful friend and the family a dutiful son.
Resolved, That we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our dear brother in their affliction.
Resolved, That we place on our records this tribute to his memory; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and to the Maine Farmer for publication.

OLIVE LIGHT.
HARRY LENERST,
J. F. BRYANT,
Resolutions.

#### GRANGE ELECTIONS.

Piscataquis Pomona grange, Foxcroft: Master—E. O. Stoddard. Overseer—A. G. Sturtevant. Lecturer—E. H. Leland. Steward-A. A. Adams. Assistant Steward—A. B. Nichols. Chaplain—A. M. Garland. Treasurer—I. F. Hobbs. Secretary—Mrs. J. W. Bishop. Gate Keeper—A. B. Gerry. Ceres—Mrs. E. O. Stoddard. Pomona—Mrs. E. H. Leland. Flora-Mrs. A. G. Sturtevant Lady Asst. Steward-Cora Nichols.

Master-W. H. Curtis. Overseer—George Knowles. Lecturer—Louise Ellms. Steward—Wm. Hoyt. Assistant Steward—Harry Brown. Chaplain—Charles Lowell. Treasurer—J. H. Lane. Secretary—J. L. Russell. Gate Keeper—Ralph Ellms. Pomona—Grace Knowles. Flora—Winnie Dustin. Ceres-Ellen Curtis. L. A. Steward-Inez Gordon

Dexter grange:

Queen City: Master—Charles Sanford. Overseer—Edgar Gary. Lecturer—Mattie French. Steward—Eben Vickery.
Assistant Steward—Elbridge Leighton. Chaplain-Abner French. Secretary-Addie Parks. Treasurer—Stephen Matthews. Gate Keeper—Wardwell Vague. Ceres-Lizzie Sanford. Pomona-Olive Newcome. Flora—Abbie Newcome.
L. A. Steward—Nellie Wentworth.

With the election of these officers the grange looks forward to a year of great prosperity. During recess they retired to the dining hall and partook of an oyster supper which was enjoyed by all

Bingham grange: Master—Amon Baker. Overseer—S. T. Goodrich. Lecturer—T. F. Houghton. Chaplain—Mrs. E. R. Baker.
Treasurer—Nr. E. Bray.
Secretary—Mrs. Carrie Hilton.
Steward—Granville Goodrich.
Assistant steward—Robert Scott. Gate Keeper—R. B. Pierce.
Pomona—Mrs. N. E. Bray.
Flora—Eva Gordon.
Ceres—Mrs. Dr. Williams. . A. Steward-Mrs. Emma Miller

Master-H. B. Walker. Overseer—Wm. P. Rowell. Lecturer—Fannie G. Clark. Steward—Mark P Pollard. Assistant Steward-Grant Witham. Chaplain-Lizzie Stevens. Treasurer—Moses Thompson Secretary—Belle H. Curtis. Gate Keeper-Charles Tuscan Pomona-Sarah Rowell Flora—Flora E. Pollard, Ceres—Lizzie Walker, L. A. Steward—Mabel D. Magoon, Victor, Fairfield:

Master—Henry T. Choate. Overseer—Fred L. Howe. Lecturer—Mrs. A. H. Ellis. Steward-Merlin C. Joy.
Assistant Steward-Arthur E. Howe. Chaplain-John E. Allen. Gate Keeper—Charles M.; Williams, Ceres—Mrs. H. T. Choate,

Pomona—Mrs. F. L. Howe, Flora—Mrs. S. A. Taylor, L. A. Steward—Miss Lula L. Williams. Victor Grange now numbers 176 mem ers having made a net gain of 25 durin Clinton:

Master-L.'A. Burns. Overseer-Geo. Goodwin. Lecturer-Lottie Stewart. Steward-Lee Stewart. Assistant Steward-Marcellus Cain Chaplain—Oren Learned. Treasurer—W. H. Stinson. Secretary—E. H. Gerald Gate Keeper—Walter Hunter.
Pomona—Blanche Hunter.
Flora—Ella Kennedy. Ceres-Mrs. L. A. Burns. L. A. Steward-Ethel Burns.

Albion: Master—O. O. Crosby. Overseer—E. R. Davis. Lecturer—Otis Meader. Lecturer—Otts Meader.
Secretary—C. L. Taylor.
Assistant Steward—Walter Gilman.
Chaplain—Samuel Stinson.
Treasurer—D. G. Mudgett.
Secretary—C. E. Wilson.
Gate Keeper—E. S. Crosby.
Ceres—Sister H. B. Crosby.
Pomona—Lucy Davis.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

L. A. Steward—Josie Wilson. It is perhaps worthy of note that Albion grange No. 181 was organized in 1875, and Bro. O. O. Crosby was the first naster, serving two years.

Capital, Augusta: Master—George M. Twitchell. Overseer-Irving W. Lowell. Lecturer-V. Gertrude Fletcher Steward—Percy Greig. Chaplain—Abbie E. House. Treasurer-Charles F. Fletcher. Secretary—George H. French.
Assistant Steward—Horace H. Piero
Gate Keeper—Charles J. House. Pomona-Emma R. Sylvester. Flora-Martha J. Fifield. Ceres—Florence M. Twitchell: L. A. Steward—Hattie L. Pierce.

North Fayette: Master—J. H. True. Overseer—A. L. Fellows. Lecturer—Mrs. Maude West. Steward-E. D. Jackman.

Assistant Steward-C. R. Sturtevant. Chaplain—Rev. D. C. Abbott. Treasurer—A. F. Fellows. Secretary—H. J. Tuck. Secretary—H. J. Fuck.
Gate Keeper—Beojamin Bryant.
Pomona—Li'lian Lothrop.
Flora—Mrs. James Davis.
Ceres—Mrs. J. H. Tue.
L. A. Steward—Mrs. C. R. Sturtevant.

Installation to take place Jan. 13, 1900, and public only to the invited friends of the grangers. Good music will be pro and a general good time anticipated.

Chesterville, No. 20. Master—O. D. Ripley. Overseer—J. E. Collins. Lecturer-Mae E. Lovejoy. Steward—Ralph Chesley.

Assistant Steward—W. A. Vaughan. Chaplain-Belle Collins. Treasurer—A. E. Knowles. Secretary—C. A. Pinkham. Gate Keeper—Ellery Niles. Pomona-Mazie Hutchins Flora—Lucy A. Knowles. Ceres—Estelle Ripley. L. A. Steward—Abby Morrison. Georges River Grange, Liberty: Master—L. F. Hurd. Overseer—J. C. Carey. Lecturer—J. O. Johnson. Steward—C. W. Perkins.

Assistant Steward—Bert Berry. Chaplain—Mattie Bridges. Treasurer-A. J. Skidmore. Secretary-Abbie S. Moody Gate Keeper—Wales H. Sherman Pomona—Frances E. Carey. Flora-Bina Johnson Ceres-Frankie J. Hurd. L. A. Steward—Lizzie Sherman. Organist—Blanche M. Cram. Delegate-W. H. Moody.

Master-Phillips H. Deane. Master—Phillips H. Deane.
Overseer—F. H. Herrick.
Lecturer—F. L. Additon.
Steward—A. L. Thomas.
Assistant Steward—E. A. Gorman.
Chaplain—G. W. Beckler.
Secretary—A. E. Deane.
Gate Keeper—H. N. George.
Ceres—Lucy Foss.
Pomona—M.s. F. H. Herrick.
Flora—Mrs. F. L. Additon.
The members are planning to have The members are planning to have an properly put up it can be kept indefi-old folks' entertainment about the 2d of nitely, and in this way provision can be January.

Norland grange, East Livermore: Master—A. D. Cole, Overseer—F. A. Pike, Lecturer-Mrs. H. L. Aver. Steward—J. H. Thing.
Assistant Steward—I. H. Lincoln.
Chaplain—Lorin Gould.
Treasurer—Hattie R. Morrison. Treasurer—Hattie R. Morrison. Secretary—Alberta Dyke. Gate Keeper—Geo. Cummings. Pomona—Mrs. F. A. Pike. Flora—Mrs. J. H. Thing. Ceres—Rizpah Bailey. L. A. Steward—Mrs. I. H. Lincoln.

Winslow: faster-George Chamberlain Overseer-R. O. Jones, Steward-Norman Rhodes Assistant Steward—Ned Hodges. L. A. Steward—Rose Garland. Lecturer—F. C. Drommond. Chaplain-Mrs. Susan Cushman. Gate Keeper.-Horace Howard. Secretary-Mrs. John Dunbar. Treasurer-Elmer Smith. Ceres-Mrs. Herman Garland. Flora—Mrs. Sidney Fuller. Pomona—Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Cornish:

Master-W. W. Pike. Overseer—George A. Tufts. Lecturer—Mrs. Hortense Pike. Steward—Halsey Small. Assistant Steward-Arthur Berry Chaplain-John Peas Treasurer—George M. Douglass. Secretary-Franklin Pugsley. Gate Keeper—William Ordway. Pomona—Mrs. Fannie Cole. Flora—Miss Helen Douglass. Ceres—Miss Abbie Richardson. L. A. Steward-Miss Bertha Berry. Danville Junction grange, No. 65: Overseer—E. G. Learn. Lecturer—A. C. Martin. Steward—N. K. Austin. Assistant Steward—E. H. Greeley. Ceres—Emma Haskell. Treasurer—A. J. Haskell. Secretary—L. K. Saunders, Gate Keeper—W. W. White, Ceres—Mary L. Austin. Pomona-Angie L. Learn. Flora-Grace M. Frve. L. A. Steward—Lena McCausland. This wideawake grange has a new table for 50 horses nearly completed.

Manchester: Master-E. R. Mayo Lecturer-Janette Towle. Steward-W. F. Hewitt. Assistant Steward-Chas. Towle.

#### **NEW 20TH CENTURY CREAM SEPARATORS**



Sept. 1st marked the proved 20TH CENTURY "Baby" or "Dairy" sizes of De Laval Cream Sepa THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

many of the number were for export. Butchers were paying steady prices on beef cattle, and their requirements were satisfied, there being all descriptions and rator. Overwhelming as has been the conceded superiority of the De Lavar machines heretofore their standard is now raised still higher and they are more than ever placed in a class by themselves as regards all possible competition. Send for new catalogue.

Hogs rule steady in price, with large supply the graph and prices and for new catalogue.

Hogs rule steady in price, with large supply to packers. Western cost delivered here 3% @43%c, live. Local lots

anogarine steady in price, with large supply to packers. Western cost delivered here 3½(@43½c, live. Local lots at 5@5½c, dreased weight.

The demand for veal calves continues good, and the better class are easily dis-

posed of at firm prices. The better grades at 534@6c, with sales down to 5c Dealers from New England were well supplied with milch cows. The tone of the market has not materially changed for the peat two or three weeks. The for the past two or three weeks. The better class find a good sale at \$40@48; choice cows at \$50@70; common cows,

\$20(a)38. Bro. Mayo has served eight years as The horse market is weak on any de scription excepting the good grades. Where good horses are concerned buyers are ready to become owners. Sales are Master, and is now returned by a strong from \$60@250; speed horses from \$500 down to \$300. One celebrated speed horse, "Blazeway," sold for \$1500. MASSACHUSETTS WINTER BOARD MEET-Like reminder of other days came the

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. opportunity to spend a day with the earnest workers of Mas achusetts at their winter meeting at Westfield. The at tendance was good, not large, but the lase sold 13 sheep, of 1400 lbs., at 434c, interest was more pronounced than at and 6 beef cows, average 1000 lbs., at 3c

many of these gatherings. In fact the men and women in attendance were there to participate in the discussions and every moment was full of interest Ex. Sec'y Sessions, who for so many vears has devoted his whole thought to bishest rate reached for any Eastern was control to the second of the se the development, of the agricultural interests of the state, spoke upon New England Dairying and we regret that we have not space for the entire address replete as it was with the lessons of experi-Success in feeding is often quite as ach dependent on the care and watchfulness of the interested owner as upon the system pursued. To keep a herd certain; it is sometimes just the reverse, strong but calves were in demand and found a dairies. but calves were in demand and found a ready sale. Arrivals of live poultry are beginning to fail off from Maine; the bulk comes by way of Eastern steamers. They have ball bearings and therefore are light running, and the bowl, being small in diameter, makes them very economically is a most important part of successful dairying. Economy is not parsimony but judicious expenditure. A regular system of feeding is best in

A regular system of feeding is best in summer as well as in winter, and the cows should have a daily feed in the stable, larger or smaller as the supply of pasture feed varies in abundance. Sometimes a small feed of grain is all that is necessary, but abundant provision for green feed should be made, for New England drouths have no settled habit, and may put in an appearance at any time from May to November. If the pasture feed is luxuriant any surplus of green feed can be dried or ensilaged for winter use. The green feed should be fed at night, so that the cows may go to the pasture hungry, otherwise they will lie down and spend the early morning in should a when they are cheapings and therefore are light running, and the bowl, being small in diameter, makes them very search to part the bowl, being small in diameter, makes them very they are the pasture feed is luxuriant any surplus of 2,890 lbs. at 4½c; to x of 2,890 lbs. at 4½c; to x of 2,890 lbs. at 4½c; to x of 2,590 lbs. a chewing the cud, and when they are ready to go to feeding the sun may be so hot on warm days that they will prefer son sold 116 lambs of 75 lbs. at 5½c; 2 cattle of 3,120 lbs. A grain ration in the morning would fine pair. From Bangor, Me., best at marnot have this effect. Clover should ket of 3,120 lbs. at 6% c at 5 years old, 3 always be sown with grass seed on a dairy farm, and where it does well may cows from \$30@45.

Store Pigs. Light run; trade 1 \$1.50@2.25; shoats at \$3.50@5.50. Light run; trade light a

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Dec. 13, 1899. Flour holds steady. Corn meal un changed. Corn quiet. Oats quiet with-out change in prices. Hay is firm. Straw steady. Millfeed rather easy. Poultry.

does. It can be preserved in the silo throughout the year in a succulent con-dition. It will furnish a greater amount The poultry trade is injured somewhat by the warm weather. Choice northern stances than any other crop. It will grow on all kinds of soil. It will respond to high manuring with a profitable yield. It will furnish the carbohydrates or heat turkeys, 14@16c; western, 10@13c; no thern chickens, 13@17c; fowl, 11½@13½c; western chickens, 10@12½c; geese

> Beef is firm, trade rather quiet. Steers @90; hinds, 10@11c; fores, 6@7c. Pork, Pork and lard are firm, with pure leaf

> ard higher. Muttons, Lambs and Veal. Mutton is dull and easier. Lamb irm. Muttou, 4@6c; lamb, 7@ 8c; veal,

Trade is light. Pea, \$2@2.05; extra yellow eyes, \$2 30@2.45. Apples

Apples are dull, prices unchanged. Gravensteins, \$3@3 50; Baldwins, \$2@ 2.50; Greenings, \$1 75@2 50; No. 2 and mixed varieties, \$1@1 50; jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1 per bbl. more.

Potatoes are a little firmer. Aroostook hebrons, 55@58c per bush. Green Mountains, 58@60. Butter

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. The tone of the market was fairly steady Tuesday because there was a light supply of desirable quality, but the decline in the West had its effect on both all exceed that sellers and buyers, and all agreed that the sharp edge was off and that the top had been reached for the present. It is obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Tole do, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. impossible to say what the future will develop. The last half of December has always been a dull time for butter, and the indications are that it will b the same this year. Reports from Northern creameries indicate a smaller make of butter than last year at this time, and so far this month little or no increase is eported in the West.

Cheese The cheese market maintains a firm one, and holders are confident that etter prices will be obtained when the present quiet term is over. The demand pere has been light, with sales ranging from 12 to 13 cents, as to quality. finest September twins are not offered under 13 cents, and some are held higher

Eggs. For strictly fresh eggs there has been a good demand, with sales of western at 24 to 25 cents, and eastern at 25 to 30 cents. Fancy near-by lots are offering more freely, and 32 cents is about as high as can be quoted. Ordinary fresh gathered move rather slowly, with sales

GRAIN—C at 20 to 22 cents. Storage eggs are very dull, and sales are bard to make at any reasonable price.

## BEECHAM'S

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will

quickly restore Females to complete hea promptly remove any obstruction or ir of the system. For a they act like magic—a few doses will work won-ders upon the Vital Organs: Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Com-

Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing off fevers they are specially renowned. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Palent Medicine in the World. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being that Beecham's Pills recommend themselves.

selves.

Beccham's Pills have for many years been the popular famil, medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

FOR SALE. CHOICE JERSEY CATTLE, all ages. Cal WM. I. HACKER, Care Kendall & Whitney, Portland

## IMPROVEMENT THE ORDER OF THE AGE.



THE UNITED STATES CREAM SEP 1-RATORS, which have gained such an enviable reputation for their superiority over all competitors, both in exhaustive skimming and perfection of manufacture, are still further improved for

## 1900 or the New Century.

The capacities have been very materially increas The capacities have been very materially increased. An increase of 20 per cent. was made in 1896 over former capacities. Again increased 20 per cent. in 1898, and are still further increased 25 per cent. for 1900.

A farther improvement for 1900 is the construction of the internal bowls or cups, which are made corrugated in place of the smooth cups. With the corrugated cups, the flushing of the cream from the separator at the close of a

and 6 beef cows, average 1000 lbs., at 3c.

The high grades of cattle were never higher in Chicago, to our remembrance, as sers prefer to do so.

The high grades of cattle were never through the separator. It is not necessary to use hot water for this purpose un users prefer to do so.

Only three parts to the bowl. This construction than last week when they reached the the cups overcomes the last criticism that our competitors can make. Competitive point, \$7.45 per cwt., live weight, and then they graded down to 5½c. The skimmer on the market, but have tried, in their efforts to sell their machines, bighest rate reached for any Eastern was make a great bugbear of using hot water to flush the bowl.

#### LIST PRICES AND CARACITIES

					UNITAU	 <b>J</b> .	
),	150 to 17	5 lbs. pe	r hour,				\$50.0
	225 to 25		••				65.0
7,	High Fra	me, 275	to 300	lbs.	per hour		85.6
5,	66		to 400		46		100.0
١,	44	450	to 500	44	66	 	125.0
						•	

REMEMBER, when you want anything in dairy supplies, send for illustrations and prices, stating your needs, to . . . .

## L. & E. F. GOSS CO., LEWISTON, MAINE

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, 1899. Corn and oats are steady. Flour is steady. Pork provisions and lard are firmer and tending higher. Sugar is quiet. Dry fish and macker+l du l and unchanged. Coffees are quoted firm Teas quiet and firm. Cheese active and frees quiet and firm. Cheese active and firmer. Be as dull and st-ady. Grocer-ies of all kinds fairly active and steady Cranberries higher. Potatoes firm. Eggs unchanged. Butter firm. Fresh beef dull. Muttons and lambs easy
APPLES—Eating apples, \$2@3 per bbl. Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 81/2@10c per

BUTTER-Creamery, 25@28c; Vermont BEANS-Maine pea, \$2 15@2 20; California pea, \$2 50@2 55; Yellow Eyes,

CHEESE-Sage, 141/2c; Vermont dairy, 14@14½c. FLOUR-Low grades, \$2 65@2 80; Spring wheat, \$3 40@3 60; patent Spring wheat, 4 30@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat pat-

nts. \$4 15@4 25 Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; her-ring, per box, 11@16c.

ring, per box, 11@16c.
GRAIN—Corn, car lots, 44@44½c; bag
lots, 46@47c; oats, car lots, 33@33½c;
bag lots, 35@36; meal, bag lots, 44@45c;
shorts, sack. car lots, \$18@18 50;
shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, \$18@20; middlings, bag lots, \$19@20.50; cottonseed meal, car lots, \$25; bag

LARD—Bbl., pure, 6½@5%6c; pails, compd, 6½@6%6c; pails, pure, 7½@7½c; pure leaf, 8½@9c. POTATOES-60@65c per bush. Provisions-Fowl, 10@12c; chickens

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WCO.

Corrected Dec. 13, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.
SHORTS—95e per hundred, \$19 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 98c.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lam skins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30, \$25 50, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, 29 50c, become \$1.50; Brigher, ten lets.

\$22 50; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots. \$18, bag lots, \$1 25. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40; Spring patents, \$4 30@4 50; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

\$2 50@3 40.
SUGAR—\$5 05 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$12.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 80; ox hides, 80; bulls and stags, 70.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 45.
HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corn, 471/c; meal, bag lots, OATS-72c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Dec. 13, for the Maine Farmer F. L. Webber.] Cheese higher. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs scarce. Potstoes dell. But-ter steady. Fowl plenty. Chickens in better demand. Pork higher. Spring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans higher. Pork lower. BEANS-Western pea beans, \$2 00 Yellow Eyes, \$2 00. BUTTER-Ball butter, 20c. Creamery

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; Sage, 13c.

Eggs-Fresh, 27c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 9c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, 8½ ham, smoked, 10½c; fowl, 10c; veal, 8c; round hog, 5½e; lamb, 8c. Spring chickens, 12@14c; native turkeys, 16@ POTATOES—35@40c per bush. CABBAGES—1c per lb.

Brets-1c per 1b.
TUBNIPS-40c per bush.
APPLES-\$2 50 per bbl.
CRANBERRIES-\$5 00 @6 00 per bbl.

Why Sell Eggs for Store Pay? Champion Flock of New England I pay highest market price. Club together and ship once a week by express or stage. I also buy chickens and fowl alive. Prices sent on application.

F. A. DAY, 157 Northern Ave., Augusta, Me.

### Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, Augusta, Me TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES S. JANGLESTER ILAYSES, FREE.

&DVIN C. BURLEIGH, NATPIL W. COLS,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORDIN WILLIAMSON,
G. T. STEVENS,
IRA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
F. E. SMITH.

Deposits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per aunum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

1, Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Sesurities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxia

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays 9 to 12.30 P. M.

# Drop Head Couch

\$19.00 buys this comfortable Couch; direction the makers, Freight Prepaid sent "on approval," to be returned at our expense if not posi sold at so low a price. Has ratchet drop head, al-justable to any angle; tufted seat and head; all half filled; full spring seat and head. Covered with myrtle green and trimmed with heavy fringe Couch with immovable head, tufted in seat of

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS" Oren Hooper's Sons, Portland, Maine. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848 eposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282 953.88 Surplus, \$420,230,28.

TRUSTERS. J. H. Manley, Lendall Tittoms L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parbott, Treby Johnson. Deposits are placed on interest the first of solutions are placed on interest the first of solutions. August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the inst Wednesday of February and August Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executor Administrators, duardians. Trustees. marries

#### Especial private Administrators, Guardians. Administrators, Guardians. women and minors. EDWIN C. DUDI EV Trea FOR SALE.

Shropshire Sheep. 100 Choice Ewes. A Few Good Bucks BROADACRES, Riverside, Me.

#### Butter Blood. KINGLESIDE FARM, South Paris, Me

offers an A J. C. C. bull, now ready for svice. Price, \$40. Pedigree and descript ent on application to those who mean bus



A grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulle OF ST. LAMBERT 13657, SHORT Pure Blood "Hartnest" Light Brahma Cocker-than any other bull, "living or dead." than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-granddaughters are showing the marked dairy tendencie of his daughters. P. J. COGSWELL, Rochester, N. Y. Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—In than any other bull, "living or dead."

His granddaughters and great-granddaughters are showing the marked dairy tendence.

> CHAS. W. HILTON of Starks, returned from Ontario, Canada. Monday, Oct 23, with eighteen Oxford Down Rams and Ewes-Those in want of choice breeding stock would do well to give him a call. Nothing but first-class registered stock to sell.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHI

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The large crowd in attendance at the ling i chaing session of the joint dairy con as at ference only demonstrated the fact that meri the men from Maine claimed attention that as well as those from New York, and the Exch andience remained to hear Mr. Alden from and Mr. Ellis of the Dairymen's Associa- scale New

The new creamery at Canton made a for j good showing at the Lewiston exhibition, and the best part of it is, their comp butter is finding a ready sale at full auth market prices. Score another success was for a strictly cooperative creamery. This men creamery is copied after the new Turner have creamery in every particular, organiza- know tion and apparatus. McK outsi

The liveliest yearling in Maine to-day for a the State Dairymen's Association. the s Those who objected to its birth and predicted its early decay can to-day find evidence of unusual activity and a long life men of usefulness. Its mission will but be mark begun when it secures a State Dairy and mani Food Commissioner to protect the great partie dairy interests of the state. New Zealand has recently enacted a

at thi

Th

law, one clause of which provides that in new condensed by an are dairy produce is only works, soap works or the place where many such produce shall be so treated as to be Engls absolutely unfitted for consumption." The proposition for a great live-stock

exhibition at Chicago, in December, one year, takes like hot cake. An organization has already been perfected and ample funds have been provided to make up a liberal premium list. It is proposed to make the exposition international, and C E T Canada and Great Britain have already | S S J i signified their readiness to take a hand

The good old town of Cumberland scored a creditable record at the exhibition as a private dairy town. The high- Fred J est score in the exhibition went to a EECh dairyman of that town, and three others FPBh from the same town were among the L high acoring prize takers. A large amount of fancy dairy butter goes from AWW that town to supply private families in R W P the city of Portland, nearly if not quite

300 lbs. a week.

THE BUTTER EXHIBITION AT LEWISTON. Sixteen of our state creameries were represented in the butter exhibition, and showed a very even quality of product right through. There is evidence all Spragu around that our Maine creameries are C proving their make of butter as a longer study and greater experience give them a knowledge of how it can be done.

In the private dairy class there were seventy entries, though quite a number ef duplicates were among them, snuggled in for some particular particular has been singled in for some particular particular has been singled in for some particular particular has been singled in for some particular pa with duplicates of the same make, from the same churning, for purposes of no Public interest. All these samples were in ten-pound tubs and of course of no

account to look at. In the class of display there was no such elaborate effort as was seen at Port. H L Pa land a year ago, there being six exhibits by the following parties: Mrs. L. F. Dolloff, Mt. Vernon, J. H. Moore, Winthrop, Mrs. S. L. Brimner, Mariaville, H. B. Whipple, Bingham, Waterford Creamery and Pittsfield Creamery. These were the only attractive part of the butter show, and all gave evidence of skill in the handling of this delicate material. The butter was scored by Mr. Dodge of New York city. Just why it was necessary to go to that distant city for a judge does not appear and surely his work | F

does not confirm the selection. The score all through was low in the extreme, unustly so, and the only effect will be to damage the Maine product. Very properly there was "something said about it." Much dissatisfaction found expression, bot only from exhibitors, but from members of the dairymen's association well posted in butter scores. Evidently he scored the state rather than the butter, as Mr. Ellis would express it. After winning the honorable position we did in the interstate competition of last year at Portland where Maine butter common led the highest score in competition with Vermont and New Hampshire, and having since a full year's experience, this

known for years. Far better for our butter makers had bey sent their samples to the National Butter exhibit, for in competition there the record would have been much more to our credit than this "expert" gave. Evidently this New York judge came here with the preconceived idea that we were beyond the borders of dairy civilization and where such a thing as a scale of points and a score card were never before heard of. On the platform the next horning he proceeded to enlighten the US Ser dairymen present as to what was meant Henry?

to seering butter and how the scale is [00]

man comes in and by a standard foreign to our product scores far below anything